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Smoke From Small Blaze in Rear of Restaurant Sends 35 Men and Women, Scantily Dressed, in Wild Rush

Police Will Investigate Circumstances of Two Fires in One Week in East Oakland Old-Time Hostelry

Thirty-five guests at the Union Hotel, Thirteenth avenue and East Twelfth street, were forced to the street in scanty attire late last night when fire broke out in the rear of a restaurant under the hotel, owned by John Wieck. When the flames were discovered by Mrs. Kate Huckett, proprietor of the hotel, the rear of the restaurant was aftre while the two floors of the hotel were clouded with a dense smoke. The alarm was given and the thirty-five guests, including both men and women, fled to the street. The only casualty occurred when George Glazier, an invalid guest, stumbled down a short flight of stairs while groping his way out. He was partially stunned, but walked out without assistance after being revived.

GUESTS GUIDED TO STREET BY DIRECTION OF FIREMEN.

The Union Hotel is a three-story frame structure and great alarm was evidenced by the guests when the alarm was given. Despite the dense smoke the entire number were dense smoke the entire number were hurried to the street by firemen, under direction of Batallion Chief Harry McGrath, without mishap. The building is owned by John Chambers, president of the Civil Service Commission.

Service Commission.

Wieck is the father of Theodore Wieck, the 13-year-old boy who was killed by a gun trap at the Eureka Lumber Mills on the night of March 22, 1920. The trap was for burglars who had been systematically robbing the place. Young Wieck was instantly killed, while his companion, William Ahearns, escaped injury.

ORIGIN OF FIRE TO BE INVESTIGATED.

The fire last night was the second in five days. At 3 o'clock last Monday morning fire broke out in the same spot behind the restaurant, in a pile of rubbish. An investigation will be made by the police. According to Chief Whitehead the restaurant was a support of the control taurant was insured. Damage was estimated at \$250.

The Union Hotel is a familiar was lately remodeled. It was not damaged by the fire.

Mrs. Bergdoll Says She Buried

Mother of Millionaire Army Slacker Laughs As She Talks

C. Bergdoll, draft dodger, told a whole the storage investigating committee to-day that she buried the \$105,000 in gold obtained from the treasury in the fall of 1917. She refused to give vested choir. Miss White read the

got it."
"Where did Grover get the idea of buried gold?" she was asked.
"I don't know, I never heard of it," win spoke for the alumnae and the she smiled. "He may have buried faculty some out if he did it was his own, "Mak

A week ago Mrs. Bergdoll testi-fied she sent Grover, who is in Ger-The importance of cultivating hu-

Stillman Divorce Hearings Postponed

FI INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, May 13.—James A.

Stillman, multimillionaire. ex-president of the National City bank, asked Referee Gleason today for an indefinite postponement of the hearing in his divorce suit which had been scheduled for May 18. Word of his request gave rise to rumors that stillman "dropped" the divorce acstillman "dropped" the divorce action, but this was promptly and emtion, but this was promptly and em"You are our yesterday, today and,
phatically denied by him through his
attorneys here. The indefinite postattorneys here. The indefinite post-graduating body. "You are the cause ponement is expected to be granted, of our college for being, the symbol It was requested by the former banker on the plea that he would not be ready on the appointed date for the presentment of his case.

Immigration Measure Passes Both Houses

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE.
WASHINGTON, May 13. — The
conference report on the emergency
immigration bill was adopted today

president, presided. by the Senate and House and the measure now will go to President Harding for his approval.

Capital's Most Beauteous

MISS ADELINE OXNARD, who recently was declared by popular ballot to be one of the three most beautiful girls of the national capital. Miss Oxnard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Oxnard, who are prominent socially in Washington.-(Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Underwood).



Senior Class Of Mills Bids

was lately remodeled. It was not women who will receive their sales, a gallon. Motorists today are buying beserved the traditional classday the traditional classday rites and took formal leave of their their "gas" for 25 cents. Wholesale their rites and took formal leave of gasoline has dropped to 23 alma mater. Across the bridge un-der the grove of eucalyptus, the vested choir in robes of white, led the student body—the freshmen, the sophomores, the juniors, bearing garlands and wreaths of green. Last garlands and wreaths of green. Last cents, where it has remained all win-came the senior women, walking in ter. Other cities on the coast have couples under the triumphal floral been paying more. The cut in cost \$105,000 in Gold couples under the triumphat arches, to talk the ir plac esin the front ranks before the rose porch of Mills Hall, the oldest college building. Faculty members led by President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, with friends of the graduates and students, joined the student body in the

the fall of 1917. She refused to give any information regarding the buriel place; but indicated it was not as far away from Philadelphia as Hagerstown.

Mrs. Bergdoll revealed that the "pot of gold" which Grover Bergdolf was seeking when he escaped belonged to her and that she herself had buried it and that Grover knew nothing of it.

Asked what she had done with the gold, Mrs. Bergdoll chuckled, "I still got it."

"Where did Grover get the idea of "Aunt Jane Klink," adopted by the

"Aunt Jane Klink," adopted by the 1921 class, and Dr. Cardinal Good-

"Make a place for yourself," was Miss Klink's admonition. "Progres-When counsel for the committee sion does not always mean change referred to Bergdoll as having refused to serve in the army, the mother flared up and quickly answered:
"Grover didn't refuse, he wanted
to serve."

The Bergdoll as having resometimes it is holding to the old
truths and the old places, but thinking them and doing them in a newer
and better way. The question in education today is 'what we shall not

many, \$10,000.

"That is all I've ever given him people and not confining intimacy to two or three characters." she added. stressed by Dr. Goodwin.

The laundress who irons the shirtwaist that you cannot, is your superior," he told the graduates. The butcher and the baker filling

of our achievement and the inspiration for what we are and do."

The senior's farewell was expressed by Miss Ada Beveridge. She de-clared that "We are glad it is our commencement because it finishes four of the happiest years that can come to us." She pledged that the graduates would "go out and do,"

carrying with them the Mills spirit of loyalty, faith and service.

All Companies Make Slash in

price of gasoline has dropped to 23 cents and 25 cents a barrel has been lopped from the cost of crude oil. Last October the gasoline price was boosted from 24 cents to 27 took place all over the west. In Spokane, where motorists have been paying 32 cents and more for the past six years, 30 cents is the new figure. San Diego's new price is 25 1/2

WASHINGTON, May 13. — Mrs.
Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover C. Bergdoll, draft dodger, told a House investigating committee to-day that she buried the \$105,000 in Gladys Weekburn words, and Miss cents, and the price in Los Angeles is 25 cents.

At the Standard Oil Company, Union Oil Company and Shell Company that price reduction was announced today. At the main office day that she buried the \$105,000 in Gladys Weekburn words, and Miss out the following explanation:

tion of crude oil, coupled with a slackened demand for petroleum products, which, if continued, will result in a large surplus. It is estimated that the increased supply of crude oil is no larger than would have been needed to take care of normal demand if consumption of petroleum products had continued to increase at the rate established during 1920."
Fuel oil is cheaper today by 25

cents a barrel, the new figure being at 23 cents a gallon instead of 25 cents, yesterday's wholesale price. There is no announcement of contemplated further reductions,

Ex-Pastor Given Six Years As Accomplice

ET INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LIASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 13,— The Rev. Guy Kyle, former Methodist preache, today pleaded guilty in Fed-eral court to complicity in the theft the voters of Oakland as Commis-

Sent to Conference

bill to conference by a vote of 232 to 38. Opponents of the bill, mostly Democrats, attempted to reject the

Two Chinese Killed in Mexicali Tong War

MEXICALI. Lower Cal., May 13.—
instantly killed Two Chinese were instantly killed and a third probably fatally wound-

Five-Year Sentence of Lawver Charged With Embezzlement, Is Commuted by the Order of Gov. Stephens

Accused Was Active Agent in Exposure of Corrupt Conditions Across Bay, Given As One of Reasons for Act

SACRAMENTO, May 13, - The ive-year sentence of C. Vincent Riccardi, San Francisco attorney, sent o San Quentin penitentiary last February following his conviction on a charge of embezzling money from a client, today was commuted by Gov ernor William D. Stephens, the sentence to expire at once.

In his order commuting the sent- Controversy Grows Out of ence, Governor Stephens stated that one of the principal reasons for the release of Riccardi was that the former attorney became an active agent in the exposure of corrupt

of the San Francisco grand jury, San ment of the Builders' Exchange of Francisco Fire Association and the Alameda county that it would de-

Riccardi was sentenced to

Quentin prison for felony and em-bezzlement by Superior Judge Michael Roche in San Francisco February 23 last. The passing of judgment came

hen harrassed and finally taunted the court because he was not grant-ed a stay of execution until March 7 to allow him to fight disbarment proceedings in the Supreme court. The proceedings started in 1919 when clients of the lawyer complained they had been defrauded. It plained they had been defrauded. It was finally charged that Riccardi bribed a judge, and when Riccardi did not appear in court on May 23, 1919, a bench warrant was issued

hand, Charged by Police of Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, May 13,-Mrs. Mary Pagni was arrested by the BIG CHANGE SIZEN police here today following an ex-

against him. "The economic condition which has brought about these reductions is the recent increase in the production of crude oil, coupled with a street of the bomb had been placed be against nam.

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flooring of the top floor of the came into existence represented the apartment. The stairs leading to flual result of a long series of dis-

has been attacked by bombers with-in five weeks. On the previous oc-casion, four sticks of dynamite were found at the door, but the five had found at the door, but the fuse had

Colbourn and Carter Speak At Luncheon

The first public appearance of Frank Colbourn and Albert E. Carter since the municipal election on May 10, when they were chosen by Vernon, Ill., January and sentenced to serve six years.

Loren Williamson, co-charged with League at the Hotel Oakland.

Both Colbourn and Carter were in their statements that sentenced to serve six years.

Loren Williamson, co-charged with Kyle, was found guilty by a jury a week ago, was denied a new trial by Federal Judge English and was sentenced to a similar term of years.

Emdyk, which collifornia fruit they "were under obligations to no one" and that when the time came they would appoint "the best and the largest citrus shipment ever consistence of valencia oranges are being hoxes or valen The first to speak was Joe King.

president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. He said: "To lay the foundation of a good an hour of wrangling, the House this city it is vitally necessary that we afternoon sent the emergency tariff as individuals co-operate with the Democrats, attempted to reject the bill as passed by the Senate without pending it to conference. selected can with the aid of every individual who stands for good government.
Colbourn and Carter both de-

275 War Craft Reported Junked by Great Britain

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, May 13.—Some 200 destroyers, 25 buttleships and 50 light cruisers have disappeared from the British navy list during recent months. The British admiralty has issued an announcement saying the vessels were sold to British firms for breaking up.

This statement was the result of reports circulated in America that Great Britain was selling war craft to South American governments for eventual transfer to Japan. "The only ships disposed of to

foreign governments since the armistice," the admiralty informed the Associated Press, "are the battleship Canada and two other vessels, which were sold to the Chilean government, for which they were originally built, one sloop to Denmark, two sloops to Portugal and one sloop to Bel-

Complete Tie-up Of Building in Oakland Looms

Employers' Decision to Reduce Wages.

A building trades tie-up on this side of the bay, with the same quesconditions in San Francisco.

It also was stated that appeals tion of wage reduction in dispute have been made on behalf of Riccard by the foreman and committee precipitated today by an announce-

San Francisco police department.

The order says in part:

"The convincing argument is made that without the active aid of Riccardi nothing could have been accomplished in the rectification of accomplished in the rectification of nouncement was said to mean a tie-conditions." up of local building operations until an agreement can be reached. The

> "The Builders' Exchange of Alameda County early in January agreed with the Representative of the Alameda County Building Trades Council to abide by any decision handed down by the Board of Arbitration sitting in San Francisco. MEMBERS AFFECTED

Cost Is Reduced to 25 Cents hood in Pretty Campus

Exercises.

California flowers vied with modified the recall of Police campus this morning when the young of the Standard Oil Company in resulted in the recall of the grant was issued for his arrest. Disbarment proceedings was prohibited from practicing in was prohibited from practicing of the decision of the Board, we notified the Germans are disarmed and the decision of the Board, we notified the Germans are disarmed and the decision of the Board, we notified the Germans are disarmed and the decision of the Board, we notified the Germans are disarmed and the decision of the Board, we notified their employees that a renamble proposes that a reduction in wages of 7½ per cent charge. This case was a fortier of the decision of the Board, we notified their employees that a reduction in wages of 7½ per cent charge. This case was a fortier of the decision of the Board, we notified their employees that a reduction in wages of 7½ per cent charge. This case was a fourtenance of the Germans are disarmed and the decision of the Board, we notified their employees that a reduction in wages of 7½ per cent was represented with the decision of the Board, we notified the Germans are disarmed and the decision of the Board, we notified their employees that a reduction in wages of 7½ per cent charge. This case was a fortier of the Germans are disarmed and the decision of the Board, we notified their employees that a reduction in wages of 7½ per cent charge. This case was a fortier of the Germans are disarmed and the decision of the Board, we notified their employees that a reductio GIVEN NOTIFICATION.

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Woman's Arrest
Attempt Made to Kill Hushand Charalla B 1:

the broadest terms all disputes as to hours, wages and working conditions in building trades where there are no disputes now, as well as in those where there are, when and as such disputes arise between the signatory parties, and that the decision of the board shall be accepted as final and carried out by cepted as final and carried out by all parties.' The agreement also authorizes the board to go into all questions concerning the general building situation.

creases. It is probably also true that tive. Either the allies ought to in-The bomb had been placed between the screen door of the front entrance and the door itself.

None of the occupants of the house—four Italian families—was the middle of January, 1921, and in the continued. "but to say house—four Italian families—was the meanwhile conditions had injured.

Force of the blast shattered the agreement under which the board of the top four the terms of the terms the upper floor were rent and plaster was knocked off the walls by the explosion.

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LIMITED IN CASE. "During the presentation of the vidence this issue was raised and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

L. A. Growers to Ship Citrus Cargo Abroad BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, May 13.—Spurred

oaded on the Moerdyk of the Holland-American line today. The ship will weigh anchor for London and Rotterdam femorrow She will also carry 8000 boxes of apples from growers of the Northwest.

McGilvray Slain, Theory of Probers

BOSTON, May 13.-The possibility of an arrest in connection with the death of Captain Paton C. McGilvary, former overseas aviator, clared that they were going into nounced by police officials today. office to do their very best, and called upon the citizens of Oakland been considered one of suicide in to co-operate with them in every official circles, had changed entirely arrying with them the Mills spirit of and a third probably fatally woundly lightly, faith and service.

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Disregard for Treaty Shown by Poland May Plunge Nations Into Another War, Lloyd George Tells House

Premier Urges Allies to Act or Permit Germany to Protect Herself From Attack in Upper Silesia Fight

LONDON, May 13.-The peace of Europe is threatened by the Polish insurrection in Upper Silesia, Premier Lloyd George told Commons to-

"I am frightened," he declared at what may happen if confidence: not restored."

"The Polish Invasion is a complote defiance of the trenty of Versailles," the premier declared. "Unless stern justice is meted out

immediately, it will be fatal to the peace of Europe." Lloyd George said there was no reason why the Allies should object to Germany's using her forces to restore order in her own province.
"That would be simply fair play,"

TREATY HELD CHARTER OF POLISH FREEDOM.

Lloyd George said the treaty of Versailles was the charter of Polish an agreement can be reached. The country in the world who had the union men will stand against the right to complain about the treaty, wage reduction and announce that Poland did not win her liberty, he

they will refuse to work at any asserted, but her liberty was due to the second division, will be Fershlow set for the application of the new wage rate.

The announcement of the Builders' Exchange, which is signed by E. C. Graft, as first vice-president, follows:

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"I see Korfanty (leader of the Polish insurrectionists) has said that the Poles in Silesia would die rather than surrender. If they had fought, there would have been fewer British. French and Italian lives

lies," he said. "They were asked to volver by his side and a wound retire and they said 'we have no responsibility for it." The same thing is happening now. The same displayment of responsibility. Arms passing from Poland and officers to gain admittance, got the hotel crossing her frontiers make it very difficult to feel that these repudiations of responsibility are anything. The couple came here two days tions of responsibility are anything

but purely verbal." plosion early this morning in the four-flat building in which her husband and 11-year-old daughter had their home. The woman, who was separated from her husband, was separated from her husband, was alleged to have uttered threats against him.

The CONDITIONS.

"It is true that the controversies he declared. One was that allied troops insist on restoring order. It troops insist on restoring order. It was not for him to express a mill-later, began an investigation too this part of the program, but he allies ought to insist on an alternative. Either the allies ought to in-

"Not merely to disarm Germany," he continued, "but to say that such troops as she has are not to be permitted to take part in restoring order—that is not fair. To say to Germent to the permitted to take part in restoring order—that is not fair. "but to say that such many: Here is your province, here her death was caused by some poi-is something which has been decided son which the chemist had comby the Treaty of Versailles either for or against you, but the Poles are to be allowed in defiance of that Treaty to take it and you will not be allowed to defend yourselves in a province which has been ours for 200 years and which certainly has not been Polish for 600 years, is discreditable and not worthy of the bonor of any land

nonor of any land.
"I am perfectly certain that will "I am perfectly certain that will the coal industry and of operators to that not be the attitude the allies will take. The only thing which I would like to say in behalf of the government is this: Whatever happens, we appropriation bill was renewed today to cannot accept a fait accompli, That would be to be reit a declarate which who challenged increases made by nost disastrous kind."

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

um to the Polish government at Warsaw, according to a despatch attack, from Oppeln today, demanding recognition of Upper Silesia as a Polish If refused, Korfanty province. threatened to separate Posen from Poland and create a new independent state, consisting of Posen and Upper Silesia.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
OPPELN, Silesia, May 13.—German forces on the left bank of the Oder river are being augmented by former German soldiers from Breslau and a number are coming from Germany. Several hundred security Germany. Several hundred security of San Diego against District Attorney H. S. Utley of that city, who northwest of here. northwest of here. There are rumors that the Ger-

mans will take the offensive prob-ably within a week. The Poles are strengthening their positions with artillery, although they are not ad-

Added Honors GENERAL JOHN J. PER-SHING, who was appointed chief of staff of the army by Secretary of War Weeks today.



Weeks Appoints Gen. Pershing as Chief-of-Staff

Leader of A. E. F. Made Head had directed Major General George W. Reed, commander of the Fifth army corps area, to investigate the gun fighting in the Mingo county. W. Va., coal regions.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Secretary of War Weeks today announced the appointment of General John J. Pershing as chief-of-staff of the

At the same time, Weeks announced that Major-General James G. Harbord, at present commanding

Pershing is in line with his recent announcement that Pershing would be given the command of a general headquarters of the army to retain all the elements of the army in time thought that earlier, when the bat- of peace, and to take supreme com-tle for Polish freedom was being mund of the armies in time of war. Pershing's appointment, however was a distinct surprise. The impression prevailed that the command o

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holding of the Treaty, bot sake of honor and for safety and there a day or two ago for money, latter had also made a request for security. There were two ways of and that its failure to arrive had security. There were two ways of and that its failure to arrive had troops to go into Pike county, Ky, dealing with the Sitesian situation, made him despondent. The police, just across the West Virginia line "It is true that the controversies he declared. One was that allied who were not notified of the occur-

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MEDFORD, Ore., May 13.—T. W. Gruetter, Medford chemist, is in ustody here today charged with the murder of his wife on May 3. Gruetfire. Additional state police are being Cal., two months ago. She died here of what was at first supposed to he epilepsy, but officials now claim pounded.

Investigation into her death was today of what appears to be opened on demand of J. S. Baumithe most extensive industrial battle gartner, a miner living in the Grants in the history of Mingo county, and Pass country, who was Mrs. Gruetter's former husband.

Borah Continues Fight Against Navy Budget

could be to permit a defiance which who challenged increases made by would be to permit a gettante with the Senate naval committee aggre-morning indicated that approximate-most disastrous kind."

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gating \$100,000,000 over House pro-ly 100,000 shots were fired in the visions of \$396,000,000 or almost battle yesterday. Fifty or more men, three times the pre-war naval budget, he said. Including future the fighting at Merrimac, which was BERLIN, May 13.—Adelbert Kor- committment. Senator Borah said defended by seventeen officers of the fanty, self-appointed "dictator" of the bill really called for about state police.

Upper Silesia, has sent an ultima\$650,000,000. Senator Norris, ReIt is belief publican, Nebraska, joined in the

Blue Sky Law Is SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- The berry City and Allburn.

constitutionality of the Blue Sky Law Newly Wed Couple of California requiring corporations Newly Wed Couple to get the approval of the corporation commissioner before issuing stocks for sales to the public, was upheld by the Supreme Court today. The action was directed by the Pa-cific Oil, Gas and Refining Company

Grain Future Bill

Soldiers March if Harding Decides Use of U. S. Forces Is Needed to Check Strife Along the Kentucky Border

Fighting Breaks Ont Anew and Governors of 2 States. Admitting Helplessness, Ask Government for Assistance

PIKEVILLE, Ky., May 13,--Four persons have been killed and four nen wounded in fighting along the Centucky and West Virginia bordrs during the last 24 hours, according to reports received here today.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 13.-Williamson, W. Va., May 13.— The mining colonies in the Tug River valley, between the Kentucky and West Virginia hills, were subjected to continual fire throughout the day rom the snipers on the opposite hill

Unconfirmed reports said machine guns were being used in the fighting. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Follow ing the cabinet meeting today, Sécretary of War Weeks announced he

WIRE FOR SOLDIERS SENT WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Presi dent Harding will make the final de-cision whether federal troops shall be sent into the West Virginia coal fields to quell the disturbances there. it was stated at the war departmen

oday. Major General Read, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has sent a staff officer to West Virginia to investigate conditions there and submit a report as to the need and ad-visability for the despatch of federal troops. When this report is forwarded to Secretary Weeks it will be submitted to the president for his de-

TROOPS ORDERED TO BE READY TO MOVE.

CAMP SHERMAN, O., May 13.— Orders were received today for Fedorders were received today for Fedcot from the chief-of-staff, and
some one other than Pershing
I get the latter post.

Tried Three Days,

Man Kills Himself

SOCIATED PRESS

is 575 men and includes rifles, trench

mortars, howitzer, mortar and medical sections. Trains were awaiting to transpor the troops on a moment's notice.

GOVERNORS AWAITING TROOP PLEA REPLY. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 18.—Governor E. F. Morgan this morning had received no reply to his request, made last last night to the War Department, that Federal troops be despatched to Mingo

County.
Governor Morgan was informed by Supt. Lindsay, of the Alburn Coa renco until nearly twelve hours company, sent word here that he had later, began an investigation today, despatched a messenger to the warring factions, proposing an armistice. He asked that firing cease immedi-

Murdering His Wife Capt. J. R. Brockus airred from the battle zone. He said his men had been hemmed in between men had been hemmed in between fighting lines and their position was precarious. He managed to withdraw the troopers in groups of two, by maintaining a constant

rushed here from Willis Branch and other West Virginia points. WAR STARTED OVER

Local officials are taking stock which is still raging along a part of the seven-mile front that was active throughout a part of yesterday. "This section of West Virginia is the coal industry and the opposition

declaration of Sheriff W. R. Pinson

of operators to that course

Estimates made by

It is believed that the attacking party at Sprigg numbered several hundred and thousands of shots Sky Law Is

Upheld by Court

Officials declared today that more than six thousand shots were fired in the first hour of fighting at Black-

in Motor Accident

Two hours after Miss Catherine Burke, editor of the Concord Trans cript, had become the bride of Jack Soares, the two, motoring toward Los Angeles on a honeymoon trip, were victims of an automobile accident. Neither, it is said, is seriously in-

Soares and his wife were driving near Lafayette in the early morning hours when a machine driven by BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, May 13.— The
IT Tincher bill to regulate dealings in
Extra futures was passed today by
The House and sent to the section.

William Peterson, who is charged with being intoxicated, ran into them. Both cars were wrecked and them. Both cars were wrecked and them. Both cars were wrecked and them. Both cars were being being being being being being charged with critical control of the section. William Peterson, who is charge

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ALLEGED POISONER OF SIX GUARDED AGAINST SUIGIDE

Four Husbands Refuses to Be Interviewed.

ET UNITED PRESS.

LEASTN WIRE TO TRIBUND.

HONOLULU, May 13.—Precauhospital.

tions to prevent the spicide of Mrs. Lydia Southard, Twir Falls, Idaho. held here as an all sed feminine

the Honolulu police.

They said they had information which caused them to fear Mrs.

Southard might take her own life. which caused them to fear Mrs. GALVESTON, Tex., May 12.—AnSouthard might take her own life.

**rat the request of Mrs. Southard's tive at noon tomorrow, loomed up fifth husband, Chief Petry Officer tonight as the result of refusal by pail Vincent Southard of the H. S.

"She refuses to talk to anyone, anyway," they said.
Southard was found by the United Press correspondent aboard his

ship.

"The less you say about this, the better for you," he flashed angrily when questioned about his wife's Gets Final De He refused to say anything

A report was circulated here that

day.
"Mrs. Southard had the certificate" of her marriage to Southard with her when she was arrested and it was held, along with a few other effects, by the police.

"The woman will be held here until deputies arrive from Idaho or Los Angeles with the proper extradition papers, police said.

Deputy Sheriff V. H. Ormsby of Win Falls, Idaho, who with the massance of Los Angeles officers caused the arrest of Mrs. Lyda Southard in Honolulu on a charge of murder, arrived here from the south today and immedaitely started arrangements for reservations to Honolul uin order to bring Mrs. Southard back to Twin Falls to face trial there.

Woman Laughs While *Thugs Beat Autoist

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- While a woman pal looked on and laughed, two thugs administered a severe beating to Robert Goldie, jitney driver, of 1120 Alcreiga street, early today, and escaped with \$5, all the money he had in his pocket. Posing as passengers, the three boarded the machine at Fillmore and Ellis streets. Goldie's run is to the ferry, but the woman insisted that he drive them to Seventh avenue and Geary

On arriving there she was the first to alight. Just as the two men were about to step out of the car, one of them drew a pistol and forced Goldie to hold up his hands. Then the second-man struck him from behind, proximably with a blackjack. The last he remembers was the laughter of the woman. A passing automobilist conveyed him to the French hospital, where he regained conscious Central Emergency hospital, where a deep wound in his head was dressed.

Marine Strikers

Pistol Battle Is Fought in the Streets; Mob Fires On Railway Coaches.

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.-In a pistol battle between the police and Woman Accused of Killing men said by officers to have been marine strikers, last night at the Louisville and Nashville Railroad station, one person was shot and several others were reported hurt. One alleged striker was sent to a

The trouble started when several hundred alleged strikers attacked two coaches loaded with strike-breakers which had just arrived.

Paul Vincent Southard of the U. S. S. Monterey, authorities here persisted in their refusal to permit Mrs. Southard to be interviewed.

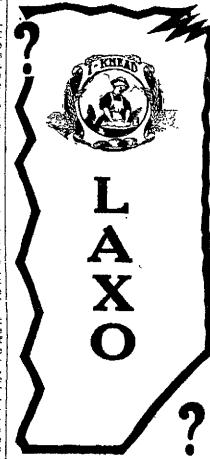
Gets Final Decree

T ASSOCIATED PRESS PASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, May 13.—The decree of A report was circulated here that Mrs. Southard had attempted to have him take out an insurance policy recently for \$10,000.

The reputation of the Southards in Honolulu was the best.

Mericulated here that dissolved her marriage with the Duke of Marlborough, was made absolute today. Under the provisions of the British law six months must intervene between the granting of a divorce decree and the issuance of a judicial decree making the divorce absolute.

vorce absolute. At the trial of the case, last No-vember, allegations of desertion and misconduct were made by coun-sel for the Duchess.





Boys' 2-Pants

All wool Norfolk Suits in brown, greens, blues and gray mixtures. Ages 7 to 17.

New Arrivals Specially Priced at

Women's Holeproof Hosiery \$1.25 \$1.75 **\$2**.25



DAYLIGHT ROBBERY. And Police Clash masked men entered the office of a rolled to the telephone, knocked has officially recognized the republic the receiver off with his head and light, bound Dell Pugh, an emcalled the police, who came and unployee, and escaped with \$8 from tied him.

the mafe. The bandits failed to gag SPOKANE, Wash., May 13.-Two Pugh and upon their departure he

MEXICO GREETS LITHUANIA. WASHINGTON, May 13.--Mexico

Policeman Saves

Nine From Flames today and rescued the nine occupants single handed. They were Frank P. Samarin, his parents and children, who Bomar found asleed and partialEomar, colored policeman, smashed by overcome by smoke.

down the door of a burning dwelling in the Boyle Heights section early

CANADA SHIP LAUNCHED. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., May 13. The Canadian Scottleh, 12,000 ton steel freighter, built for the Cana-dian merchant marine and the first

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Between Clay and Jefferson 1500 New Garments—Just In!

Go On Sale Beginning Tomorrow, Saturday, at the Lowest Prices Offered This Year.

Like a week set aside for a grand festivity is this "Week of Apparel Events." Everyone, patrons and salespeople alike, is keyed to a high point of excitement.

Enthusiasm is in the air, generated by the great buying possibilities in every type of outer-apparel. Moderate prices and high standards of merchandise are the keynote of the sale. Garments, perfect in workmanship and of finest quality are sure to please the most discriminating customers.

SUITS-DRESSES-COATS



New Dresses

Canlon Crepe, Taffela, Tricoline and Georgetle Crepe Dresses, beaded and embroidered. Newest styles just in.

New Coats

Bolivias, Quality Velour. Tricotine and Worumbo-Polo Cloth Coats; silk lined. Some are fancy embroidered.

New Suits

Poiret Twill, Tricotine, and Velour Check Suits in embroidered, beaded and tailored effects. All are silk lined.

New Skirts

New Plaid Skirts in pleated models. Novelty colorings. Also 4 white serge and white baronet satin sitiis at

Sport Coats

length "Fullwool" Jersey Sport Coats with tuxedo front in contrasting color combinations. Special at

New Garments at Bargain Prices

Extraordinary Values in This Sale

Polo Coats

New Coats, just in. Colors are tan, brown and oxford. Exceptional values.

\$77.95

Plaid Skirts

New colored plaids and checks. also mixtures, in plain and pleated models.

Dresses Velour and serge Dresses in many smart styles for women and misses.

on sale at this price.

SUIT SPECIAL

Suits Coats

Jersey and serge Suits in plain and braid trimmed models for women and

PLAID SKIRTS

Box and wife pleated models in brilliant plaids; also white serge skirts in

POLO COATS \$9.75

Silk-lined Polo Coals in ian, copen and gray. Here is a real bargain.

Three hundreds Coats, Suits and Dresses are included in this unprecedented Bargain Event. This sale and its sensational values will be talked about for weeks. These are new, winsome, captivaling Coals, Suits and Dresses of exceptional quality. Scores of styles

VOILE

DRESSES

\$0.75

Grisp new voiles in Sum-

styles for women

Colors. Youthful

Gingham Dresses New Gingham Dresses in plaids

and checks are offered at a sensationally low price.

lersey Coats

A new shipment in all colors and

all sizes. A most phenomenal

Velour Sport Coats

Quality Velour in tan, rookie. brown, copen and oxford. Exceptional values.

Chicago Is Oasis of Nation; Beakers of Real Stuff Sold

stead desert.

Oliver T. Remmers, attorney for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company, St. Louis, put this city in the headlines following his testimony belong openly sold in Chicago.

"You said a stein-full, Oliver," was stead desert.

Step nearer—the great neighborhood habit of intelegantly "shooting the can" to the corner saloon has returned. The only difference is that a good sized "can" costs about seventy cents instead of ten.

During Remmers' testimony, which was presented in the hearings on whether beer should be sold as medicine.

"You said a stein-full, Oliver," was the way his expose was received here by patrons of the back-slidden "dry" wafes "Here's how!"

ifes. "Here's how!" Remmers' demand for a congres-sional investigation did not worry saloonkeepers here who haven't handled near beer for two months. "Drink hearty, boys, they're jeal-ous of us," was the frequet remark

from behind the mahogany.

Large frothing steins from four to row afternoon at the regular meetsix per cent beer were still being sold ing of the fiction section of the California and the control of the control of the control of the california and the control of the control of the control of the california and the control of day at from 25 to 30 cents a fornia Writers' club, which will be of a blanket switching rate for CLASS OF '71 HOLDS copy." The "edition" was large.

No proof of "good fellowship" was o'clock. Tarrey Connor will also aptoday at from demanded in most cafes.

CHICAGO. May 13.—Sad eyes of During the last few weeks, "the good old days" have come another chicago—the oasis in the great Vol-

on whether beer should be sold as medicine, he read a statement from August Busch, head of the Anheuser-Busch Company, which said the pol-

icy of the company is "beer for all er beer for none."

The policy of Chicago is "beer for

WRITER WILL SPEAK. Narbro Bartley, magazine writer, will be the principal speaker tomor-



EVERY Wrappy Coat in our splendid stock vastly reduced in price for Saturday's

Sale Prices

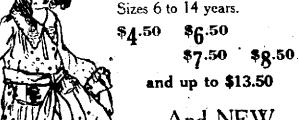
A wonderful opportunity to secure smart, down-tothe-minute Coats in high-grade Ramono Cloth-Bolivia-Velour and Tricotine, in all the fashionable coat colors, including French Blue-Brown-Tan and Beaver. Some are lavishly embroidered, braided and button trimmed, others are exquisitely simple in design and embellishment. ALL ARE WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

(Saturday, Second Floor)

NEW SUMMER FROCKS FOR THE GIRLS

Dainty Organdie Dresses

In Purple, Flesh, Pink, Coral, Tangerine, Maize, French Blue, Brown, Nile and White, with pretty little ruffles and satin ribbon triminings, and dainty rosettes. The newest models.



And NEW **GINGHAM DRESSES**

In smart plaids and checks, with Organdie, Pique and Chambray collars and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$2.45 and up to \$8.50



R. R. COMMISSION | SENIORS UPHOLD RULING FORESEES 40-MILE ZONES

Switching Rate for District Indefensible.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-Picturing in future years industrial Los Angeles, the Railroad Commission in a decision entered today Mills and Mrs. Mills, founders of the holds indefensible the establishment institution.

of a blanket switching rate for CIASS OF 71 HOLDS
such territory and authorizes the WOLDS.

charges.

The company is instructed to base the new rates on zones which the commission establishes, changing materially the distances and charges proposed by the company in tariffs submitted in response to a previous

Today's oninion follows the presentation of what is known as the South San Francisco switching case, brought by the Chamber of Commerce of that municipality charging that Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles had more favorable switching conditions. Extension of the San Francisco yard limit to South San Francisco and a blanket

ONE RATE OPPOSED. In his opinion Commissioner H.

D. Loveland says:
"The South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce directed much of its testimony, exhibits and briefs to the contention that there should be but one uniform rate between all points within the San Francisco switching limit and this without any regard to the length of the haul or the character of the territory through which the traffic moved. With this contention I cannot agree for there must be a limit to the distance a rate of fixed volume will carry, some points where the intra-yard switching rate must break, otherwise it would be automatically extended with the growth of our cities. This is illustrated in Oakland, where the original intra-yard allo, where the original intra-yard switching limit was 4.2 miles, under a 25 cent rate, extended to 7 miles and then to 10.8 miles. There are now many factories south of Elmhurst and it would be no violent stretch of the imagination to picture in the days to come industrial varies extending ritheaut. zones extending without break for thirty or forty miles from the cen-ters of San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles; a blanket rate for such a zone manifestly would not be considered and certainly could not be defended."

There are now three switching zones in San Francisco with rates of 37½ cents, 50 cents and 80 cents per ton, respectively, according to the distance from the city, the last named, including the South San Francisco territory. The new order establishes six zones, three at 37½

cents, two at 50 cents and one at 70 CUT OAKLAND RATE. The order of the commission will have the effect of reducing certain charges in South San Francisco At Oakland there is one switching district with a charge of 37 % cents per ton. The Southern Pacific proposed establishing three zones with a rate of 37 1/2 cents and one zone between Oakland wharf and Elmhurst, 9 9-10 oakand what and Emmurst, 9 9-10 miles, at 70 cents per ton. The order of the commission permits the establishment of the 37 ½-cent zones between Oakland and Fiftieth avenue and between Elmhurst and Fallon streets. In lieu of the 70 per cent zone proposed by the carrier between Oakland can eard Elmhurst. between Oakland zone and Elmhurst, the commission has ordered a rate of 50 cents.

The effect of today's decision will be the removal of all discrimination in shipping charges now existing in the three largest industrial centers in California, their establishment on on equal basis from the yard trans-

TRADITIONS OF

Decision Holds the Blanket Farewell Exercises Are Held On Campus in Attractive

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zones extending without break for uates, the student body, faculty and hirty to forty miles from the cen- guests, made the annual pilgrimage ters of Oakland, San Francisco and to Sunnyside to place their garlands

The class of '71 celebrated today the fiftieth anniversary of its gradu-ation with special exercises, which included a processional about the campus oval, The forty-third annual meeting of

year, Mrs. Beatrice Russell Young-bery, '90; Mrs. Jessie Crow Bruner, '99; Mrs. Anna Coyle Friend, '00; Miss Persie H. Coleman, '97; term two years, Mrs. Amy Corder Gaines, '94; Mrs. Pauline Simon Schwarz.
'18; Mrs. Jessie Gunn Mowry, '95;
Miss Mary Dinsmore, '16; alumnae
trustee, Mrs. Margaret Lyda Thompson Birge, '91.

The alumnae huncheon brought all the classes together at noon. The senior banquet will take place to-night at Hotel Oakland, Dr. Mary Roberts Coolidge, toastmistress.
The May fete tomorrow at Lake
Aliso will present "The Wine of
Life," written by Miss Marjorie
Spring and directed by the senior

women. The annual picnic was held in Pasture hills last night. Toasts, presentation of numerals and pins to athletes and college songs marked the program about the bonfire. A lantern parade ending at Lake Aliso concluded the festivity.

portation standpoint and the equalization of the cost of service to industries located within a given dis-



Chevrolet Park

this coming Sunday A beautiful lot for \$1 down, \$1 a week. Take advantage of this unusual opportunity and get yours

\$175

will never again buy homesites like these, 50x100, in such a locality, and on such remarkably easy terms.

\$10 Down---\$1 a Week

The 55th Avehue District bids fair to be the most desirable residential district in Oakland. Mills College borders it on the east and Maxwell Park on the south; very little fog, haze or wind; splendid transportation.

The lots are large-50x100with plenty of space for fruit trees, chickens and playground for the children. Each lot is a bargain. Don't take my word for it -investigate. The first to come has "first pick." But at the price

-- \$175-which includes city ter, graded and surfaced streets-I will give but one lot to each purchaser. I will see that home folks get these sites and not land specu-

Take Leona "K" car at Thirteenth and Broadway. Get off at PIERSON Avenue, RIGHT THERE is the property. Auto out Boulevard, turn north to the end of 55th Avenue. From San Francisco take S. P. ferry and Melrose train to Seminary station. My auto will

SALE TODAY and TOMORROW

GARCIA PAYS HIS DEBT TO PAINT STEPS OF PRISON

The front steps at San Quentin prison were today bathed in a new coat of scarlet paint, and a debt which Arthur Garcia, member of the Progressive Business Men, owed J. A.

marked "paid."

A score of the members of the Progressive Business Men left this morning in automobiles to escort Garcia to the prison. The party arrived at 11 o'clock and Garcia at once performed the task of painting Warden Johnston's steps, while hundreds of inmates of the prison and invited guests looked on. ruests looked on.

The debt was incurred two weeks

ago at a luncheon of the Progressive Business Men when Warden Johnston Business Men when Warden Johnston who was a guest, was given the task of pointing out a member of the Business Men, naming him and giveing his occupation. The man so named was to render Johnston a service in his particular line of endeavor. Garcia was the victim, Being a painter, he was required to paint the front steps of the man identifying him.

Girl Hikers Arrange to Sup by Moonlight

The forty-third annual meeting of the Mills Alumnae Association convened this morning, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, president, presiding.

The following list of candidates were presented for election:

President, Mrs. Gertrude Holmes Kierufft, '04; vice-president, Mrs. Lizzie McAllister Perine, '75; secretary, Mrs. Delphine Ferrier Doyle, '11; board of governors, term one year, Mrs. Beatrice Russell Young-

Fairfax.
Tonight they are going out Joaquin
Miller road for a moonlight hike and
supper, returning by the Moraga

Fraud Conviction Halts Lawyer's Case SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-W. J. Danford, former Los Angeles

torney, who was disbarred by the state supreme court following his conviction on a charge of defrauding a client, was halted in the midst of an argument in the United States circuit court today and told that his disbarment prevented him from arguing in a federal court. Danford had argued for several minutes before he was halted.

OGDEN ESTATE IS WORTH \$58,000

A report of the final settlement of the estate of the late Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden was filed with the county clerk today by Frank M. Og-den, son of the late judge, who is executor of the estate.

After the payment of all claims

against the estate, \$58.077 remains, according to the report. The property was divided equally among Mrs. Louise Irene Ogden, widow, and two sons and daughters.

Machinist's Punch Snaps Youth's Arm

William Kimborling, a machinist, as such a punch that when he hit Propel Brandi, aged 16, while they were boxinit in front of a water-front machine shap, he broke Brandi's arm in two places and send the damaged youth to the emergency hospital.
According to Frank Davidson,

steward at the emergency, the youthful Dempsey was boxing with Brandl at noontime when he produced the wallop that broke Brandi's arm. Brandi lives at 604 Broad-way, and is a machinist's helper.

Three Youths Held As Fur Store Burglars SAN FRANCISCO, May 13,-The

young men who, they say, formed the gang responsible for a half dozen the gang responsible for a half dozen fur stor egurglaries in the downtown business section within a month. Those apprehended, all of whom were harged with burglary, are Albert Georgi, 2040 Taylor street; Louis Camblo, 574 Vallejo street, and Albert Miller, 1412 Eevonth avenue. The three were captured by Detectives Dynan, Mackey and Gable, for the late Louis Weinman, in the will just filed for probate. The decedent states that he has omitted Judge L. R. Weinman and his son William from his will intentionally, because they already have a good start in life. tives Dynan, Mackey and Gable, following the burglary of the fur store of Sam Hastings, 430 Sutter.

WIFE ACCUSES HUSBAND. Joseph W. Gilerease was arrested today in Hanford, Kings county, on a warrant charging him with failure to provide. The warrant was side window. The articles taken insworn to by his wife, Mrs. Melva Gilcined a cut-glass tray, decanter and crease, 5603 Halway street.

SOMETHING NEW, BUILDING TIE-UP ASSERT DOCTORS

WASHINGTON, May 13. - Dr. Howard A. Kelly, a surgeon of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Dr. James M. H. Rowland, professor at the University of Maryland, testified today before the House judiciary committee that they never had prescribed beer and had never seen it used as a medicine.

Representative Chandler, ite-publican, of New York, asked whether beer was not responsible for the "magnificent stature and long life of the German people, who drink beer all their lives." "I do not know anything conorning the longevity of the race."

Or, Rowland said, "I am an opstetrician and I work at the front end of life. I do know that beer of any fluid containing alsohol is bad for balnes."

Paroled Convict Is

eral indetment for alleged complicition to decrease index in the theft of \$34,000 in Liberty bonds from a Jefferson City mail Council has refused to abide by the carrier last March 3 and sought by Council has refused to abide by the police as slayer of Mike McNamara, decision rendered, allowing the carrier last March 3 and sought by police as slayer of Mike McNamara, notorious inderworld character, was today found shot to death on the Mississippi river level two miles west Mississippi river level two miles west and the Bullder's Exchange of Alameda county on May 12, 1921, passed the Mississippi river level two miles west and the Bullder's Exchange of Alameda.

Louis Weinman Estate Bequeathed to Widow

LOOMS, DUE TO **WAGE GUT PLAN**

Labor Council Will Refuse to Accept Decision of S. F. Board.

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here was nothing in the course of the procedure followed by both parties in the presentation of their case. to indicate that the issues were intended to be limited as is now suggested. Nor did the Building Trades Council in its replies to statements Found Shot to Death and arguments filed by the contract-ST. LOUIS, May 13.—Allen B. ors, make the point that the board Morris, paroled convict under fed-has no right to consider the requests for decreases made in these state-

following resolution: "Resolved, That the Central Coun-

cil of the Builders' Exchange of Alameda county recommend that a re-duction in wages of all crafts, in addition to the several crafts affected by the decision of the arbitration board, be reduced seven and one-half per cent (7½%), and that said reduction take effect at 3 o'clock a. m. Monday, May 16, 1921. Builders' Exchange of Alameda County, by E. C. Graff, first vice-president." Pullding Trades' Council

At the Building Trades Council today there was no statement ready, CUT GLASS STOLEN.

Cut glass valued at \$200 was stolen this morning from the home of Mrs. E. L. Peacock, 758 Kingston avenue. The entrance to the house was gained by jimmying the side window. The articles taken inside window. The articles taken inhard of the organization, is to issue

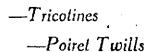


The Second of Our Big Week-End Events!

A Sale of Wool Dresses

deeply reduced for quick selling

Roos dresses at \$19.50—that is a very eventful announcement, isn't it? All of the dresses are from better groups—in styles and fabrics fully deserving their far higher original markings. See those pictured—read the style details below—and come in tomorrow for the finest dress values of the day.



-Serges

as well as other ailken dresses in models that are ideally suited for the coming months -- extra special—

\$ 19.50



-Straightline

—Tunic Styles

-Embroideries

-Eyelet novelties

and others with silk sashes and fancy stitching. Navy, tan, Hav-

and black-Sale \$19.50

ana, gray, brown

Manufacturer's Sale of Silk Petticoats

"Samples," also finer qualities from our stocks—at 1/4 to 1/3 off the regular

\$3.45

\$4.95

The extremely special prices were caused by deep concessions from the makers. Wonderful grades of pure Milanese Jersey flounces and diamond and block novelty trims. Every shade—henna, gray, taupe, copen. purple, American Beauty, tangerine, Harding blue, navy and platinum-Sale \$3.45 and \$4.95... Extra sizes \$5.95.

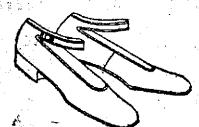
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PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO. Oakland and San Francisco

Styles for Juniors

Wonderfully good shoes at wonderfully small prices, and expert fitters who take the utmost care in fitting these good shoes to growing feet.



GIRLS' ANKLE STRAP PUMPS

Smart low-cuts for the Young Miss-Correctly fashioned and well made. Full shaped toes—hand-turned soles.

In PATENT LEATHER.....
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In WHITE NU-BUCK

FOR GIRLS and YOUNG LADIES WHITE REIGNSKIN **BROWN CALF OXFORDS** HI-CUT LACE SHOES

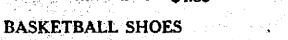
Just as smart as big sister'sextra quality white reignskin-White enameled soles and heels. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 \$3.45 Sizes 21/2 to 7 \$4.25

Rich mahogany brown calf, with semi-English toes and sewn extension soles.
Sizes 8½ to 11 \$3.45
Sizes 11½ to 2 \$3.75
Young Ladies

BOYS' BLACK GUN CALF OXFORDS

A dandy style that all boys like. As picturedwith semi-English toes and sewn extension soles.

Sizes 9 to 131/2 \$4.00 Sizes 1 to 6 \$4.85



A great sport shoe Made of white duck with brown trimmings on tips and lace stays. Reinforced anklo pads, Rubber suction soles and hecla

> Sizes 3 to 1314 \$2.00 Sizes 1 to 6 \$2.40

BOYS' BROWN CALF LACE SHOES

Smart and serviceable-Custom toes—White "NE-OLIN" soles—White Rub-

Sizes 9 to 131/2 \$4.15 Sizes 1 to \$ \$5.35

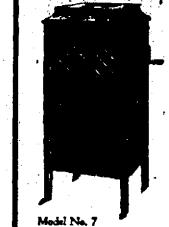
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MAIL ORDERS Our new catalog tells Send for it-Free!



JOIN THE CLUB **TODAY**

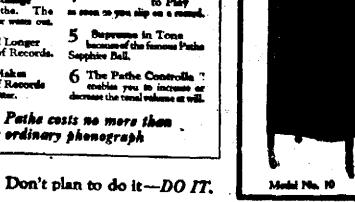
Don't you wait another single minute if you want to join the Pathe Single Dollar Club. The club is only open for 100 members. Pay down one dollar and select your machine today. Select \$25.00 worth of Records



Six (6) Exclusive Advantages in A JEWELLED PATHÉ

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- Sapphire Ball never ween out. Guaranteed Longer
- Life of Records. Plays All Makes
- of Records

Yet the Pathe costs no more than the ordinary phonograph



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St. Mary's Class of '72 to Speak

Last Survivor of



BROTHER AGNON, who has has been a member of St. Mary's College faculty for fifty years.

Former Pupils of Brother Agnon Coming From Afar to Celebration.

Alpheus Graves, president of Farmers and Merchants Na al aBnk of Los Angeles, only living member of graduating class of St. Mary's Col-lege in 1872, will be among the speakers at the banquet to be given connection with the Golden Jubianniversary of Brother Agnon St. Mary's College of Oakland Sunday, May 22.

Brother Agnon is the first on the acific Coast to round out ears of service as a member of he faculty of St. Mary's College. He is in vigorous health and teaching today the grandsons many of his former pupils.

Former pupils of Brother Agnon who is recognized as one of the foremost educators in America, are coming from all parts of the United States to pay their respects.

The program will include a mass

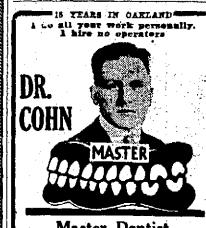
in the morning, a luncheon at noon, an athletic tournament in the afternoon, in which three generations of pupils and former pupils of Brether Agnon will participate, and a ban-quet in the evening, at which United States Attorney Frank M. United States Attorney Frank M. Silva, graduate of St. Mary's College, will preside as toastmaster. Brother Gregory, president of the institution, has sent out hundreds of let-ters urging all former pupils of Brother Agnon to be present Let-ters of acceptance have come from more than a dozen states.

The committee in charge of ar-

rangements includes Charles F. Hanlon, William J. Fitzgerald, Hanlon, William J. Fitzgeratu James L. Hagerty, Peter J. McCorlick and Brother Gregory. Brief addresses will be made by Murasky, Louis F. Ward and Bernard J. Flood of San Francisco. E. I. Butler, San Rafael: James W.

Langan, Reno.

Free admission—Free concessions. Miller Ice Cream day tomorrow at Idora Park.—Advertisement.



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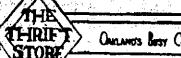


Announcement

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TO ALL STOCKHOLDERS AND WELL-WISHERS OF THE HAR-VEY RIM AND WHEEL CO. Call upon us at our new office and re-cive latest information and literature from our factory. We also wish to state that we are in position to install wheels and rings on your car and paint them to you individual taste. If you can't call, phone or write and ne will mail you literature but, let us hear from you.

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Also an event in this timely

Sale of Sports Skirts -

and black pleated taffeta, and white French serge pleated models, as well as fancy wool pleated plaids and black and navy serges both plain and pleated. All superb values.



-Millinery Sales-

Georgette \$7.50_\$8.50_\$10

Big, beautiful georgette hats in white or pink. Dainty to the last word. Large, droopy brim hats, very dressy in appearance. A splendid special grouping at a very special price for Saturday. Your unrestricted choice of a large showing at these low prices.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES'

Basket weave tailored hats in black, nigre, navy, rose, Harding blue, sand and red. Trimmed with grosgrain bands and streamers. Very new and very snappy hats, and in sizes for misses and for children

These ribbon sports hats will appeal from both the style and price viewpoint. They are in black, white, pink, lade, Harding blue, navy. Some are in solid colors while others are in combinations. All are very desirable in quality and mode, and are very low

Each

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GRAY CAMP BLANKETS Heavy wool mixed blankets, dark gray. An ideal blanket for camp use. Will stand hard wear. \$3.85. \$1x00 BLEACHED SHEETS Of good quality

UNRIGHTED COT SHEETS Heavy seamless sheets; size 54x90-inch; torn and hem-med; an excellent camp sheet.

45-INCH SWISS ORGANDIE-Imported organdle in a wonderful range of pastel shades. An extra fine quality. Permanent \$1.25 finish. Yard

DAMASK DINNER SETS—Cioth 2 yards square and a dozen napkins. Several patterns to choose from. A splendid \$5.95 value at, the set

BEST JAPANESE CREPE—In a wide range

of fast colors; more than 45 shades; 39c FINE LONGCLOTH BY THE BOLT-An extra quality; yard wide; in convenient 6-yard piece. The piece. \$1.75 FINE BATH TOWELS—Either all white or with colored borders; fine soft finish. 25c

Interesting Values in Beautiful Waists MARABOU Of unusual beauty. The charm-

ing neckpiece for spring and summer wear, giving the same smart touch to milady's gown as does her fur, but without excomive weight or warmth. Smart cape effects in brown, natural and black. All silk

Georgette, crepe de chine, hand-made batiste and French voiles, Regulation style or overblouse effects. White and all wanted colors. Lace and embroidery trimmed, or in tailored models with convertible collars. Sisse to 46.

New, Crisp Organdy Neckwear

in all the newest shades and models. VESTEES at upward from \$1,25. SETS of collect and cuffs at upward from \$1,00. Women's "Notaseme" Silk Hose-

The guaranteed kind. Rib top. Double sole, heel and toe. In black, brown and white. Sizes to 10½. Pair..... Children's Fancy Sox-Also plain colors. In three-quarter and half length. Good range of colors. Pair

Women's Summer Vests-Bodice as well as regulation tops. Sizes 6 to 9. White only.

Women's Athena Union Suits-Low neck, no sleeves. Tight or umbrella knee. Band tops. Also bodice \$1.25 style. Also envelope suits. In pink and white. Outsizes \$1.50, reg. sizes

Children's White Dresses—

Voile, organdie, net, crepe de chine and pique included. In ruffled, elaborately lace trimmed, or the plainer styles. Sizes range from 2 to 16 years. These are slightly soiled, hence the drastic reduction. All to be sold at..... 2 PRICE

Children's Jersey Coats on Sale-

A special shipment of fine Jersey coats just received, in sizes from 6 to 14 years. In scarlet, Kelley, navy, tan and brown. A splendid lot of fine coats to be \$5.95 sold Saturday at this very special price.

CAMISOLES

CORSET **COVERS**

Offering extreme val-ues in these dainty garments for Saturday. Made from pink crope de chine and from tub silks. Both the corset covers and the camisoles made in most approved and wanted style. Special, each-

BUNGALOW **APRONS**

Allover bungalow aprons of gingham and percale. Martha Washngton styles with sash belt, and many others. braid trims, and an attractive choice of colors are features of

DRESSES Organdie, Volle and

Gingham. Special purchase. A splendid showing in most approved styles. For women and for misses. Ruffled, pleated, tucked, lace vestees, ribbon or organdie sash belts. Sizes 16 to 42. \$5.50

> Gillette Safety Razors

In a strong khaki covered box. Outfit includes french mirror and ONE DOZEN BLADES. Saturday—for the entire \$1.95 MEN'S SILK SHIRTS in heavy crepes and broad cloth. New stripes and fancy effects. \$5.95

> **JERSEY SPORTS** COATS

Newly received; 16-ounce Jersey, with pinch back, tuxede aront. Narrow ball and patch pockets. In black, navy, brown and reindeer. Sat- \$5.95

Ads Bring Results in The Oakland Tribune

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FINDS HOME DESTROYED.

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Among the items fairly well estab-lished and in some cases admitted

are the following:
Commissioner Baccus will be head of the Street Department after

or the Street Department arter July 1.

City Engineer George Mattis will be succeeded.

The position of efficiency expert, now held by Norval Cook, will be abolished.

City Attorney Hagan will be ousted

CASE OF FITZMAURICE.

The rest of it has caused infinite speculation at the city half. Some officials who belonged to the old regime and worked heartily for the defeated candidates admit that they will leave the city hall. Others who did the same thing are no so sure One of the most points being con-

sidered by the new administration is the case of William Fitzmaurice, city treasurer. The treasurer is appointed by the council and holds office at its pleasure. Fitzmaurice was frankly for Hempstead and Anderson, the candidates who were fought by Baccandidates who were fought by Sac-cus, who is oCmmissioner of Revenue and Finance and immediately over Fitzmaurice Fitzmaurice is gen-erally popular, a most competent of-ficial and loyal always to his friends "We all like Billy," says Baccus.

The name of Jesse J. Dunn has been bandied about as a likely successor to City Attorney Hagan. So is the name of Assistant City Attorney Leon Gray NEGOTIATIONS ARE OK.

By the rules of politics, City Clerk Cummings will lose his official head July 1, but intimations are that he will stay. Though Cummings belonged to the old regime and worked for the defeated candidates, he had many friends, it is said, in the winning camp.

Negotiations for all the positions

have been proceeding day and night in and about the city hall. The new administration is being besieged, and a ukase has gone out that few jobs will be given to applicants, but rather to those modest folk who wait for the

lightning to strike
"I never knew that Colbourn and Carter had so many friends," said Chief of Police Fenton Thompson yesterday, when watching citizens flocking to the victorious side after fighting desperately for the losing faction.

Thompson, appointed by Morse recently, admits he does not know whether he will go or not. "My record bears inspection," he

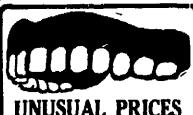
but it is hard to forecast"
WHITEHEAD UNCERTAIN. Another Chief who is "slated" for the ave, according to isome rumors, is Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead. On the other hand, Whitehead was often "in bad" with the old Moise faction "in bad" with the old Moise faction and rumors of his dismissal were usually rife as the flowers in May. Whitehead has only a few months to act until he is entitled to be retired with the rank of Chief, and with its pension. If he is demoted, he must retire with lesser rank His work has been indorsed by many experts and commercial organizations. peris and commercial organizations, and it is believed that he may re-main as chief, although this situation is clouded in the general uncertainty.

Many successors have been "men-

tioned" for Building Inspector Jo-seph Lloyd, who was an ardent par-tisan of Morse On the other hand, none have been suggested for Dr. C. C. Wing, milk inspector, who was not an ardent partisan of Morse. The position of Dr. Kirby Smith, health acer, is another problem. He was Morse appointee.
"Never in the history of the City

FREE ICE CREAM

Free admission—Free concessions, iller Ice Cream day tomorrow at lora Park.—Advertisement



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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. RIGA, May 13.—The arrival of a were appointed by Morse were working secretly for the other side. Men who belonged in the anti-Morse camp worked for Morse or for Hempstead and Anderson. Men who were with M. J. Kelly vocally were for Colbourn, Carter and Mayor Davie secretly, and vice-versa. Many officials stood in one camp but had strings in the other one. The City Hall has seen expert straddling and wire-pulling. There has never been anything like it."

Many Changes in Officers Are in Siberia to join General Semenoff and Japan against the Bolshevik."

Regime Goes In.

Amid the flocks of rumor now elacking about the city hall certain facts are beginning to evolve themselves as the new administration candidates are getting their second wind and a chance to survey the field.

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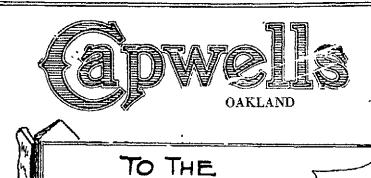
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DOWNSTAIRS

STORE

Beginning **Next Monday**

at 9:00 a. m.

Our Semi-annual

Downstairs Store Sales

A sale that pushes lowered prices still lower.

It has been a long time in preparation. Buyers have been scouring the markets for months. Manufacturers have co-operated wonderfully. We have shaved profits to the quick. They are all quality goods and this sale is in variety and economy the greatest event the Downstairs Store has ever held.

Remember, Monday the 16th is the date.

Saturday Sale of Boys' and Girls' Shoes in the Downstairs Store Girls' Black Kid Oxfords Specially Priced These are made of soft black kid with the broad toes and flat heels so good for growing feet. Sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 7. Boys' Canvas **Scouting Shoes** Of heavy quality tan canvas with hand-welted soles and rubber heels. These are unusually good values at

12th Street The Bon Marche Near Clay Dollar Day Sale

low price.

Wonderful Bargains Throughout Entire Store ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, plaids, checks and solid colors—5 yds. ... \$1.00 FLANNELEPTE, white 'and

fancy striped pat- \$1.00 terms—8 yds. \$1.00 BROWN MUSLIN, 24 \$1.00 FANCY SCREME. 34 \$1.00

(Doscrateirs Store)

FANCY VOILES, for smooths or underwear— \$1.00 LADIES PETTICOATS, made of glass spun materials, solid shades or fancy \$1.00 patterns.....

MEN'S COTTON HOSE, black double heel and toe \$1.00

-- s pair...... \$1.00

MEN'S LISUE HOSE, gray or tan, reinforced— \$1.00

• pair.

MEN'S UNION SUITS, summer

Sizes 11 to $13\frac{1}{2}$ Sizes 1 to $5\frac{1}{2}$

\$2.95

weight, sizes 40 to \$1.00

MEN'S HEAVY COTTON
RIBBED UNDERWEAR,
sizes 42 to 48 — \$1.00 SUITS—all \$1.00 MEN'S WHITE HANDKER. SUITS-all CHIEFS, full size—\$1.00

\$1.00

RAG. ELASTIC TOP \$1.00 CORSETS, 20 to 28. patterns, all sizes.... GROCERIES DOWN

\$ Brothers' JAMS and JELLUES — 6 GOLD MEDAL BORAX SOAP-\$1.00 LUNA 21 bars...\$1.00 tall glaces. \$1.00 HILL'S COFFEE, Red can. \$1.00 MAZOLA O I L— LENOX SOAP--SOAP-\$1.00 soap— 26 bars . \$1.00 24 bars... OCTAGON 30 hers..

June Butterick Patterns Are Here

Also the Summer Fashion Book. The New Art Book contains all the instructions for making organdy

Trimmed

represents less than half of their original price.

Hats at.

weeks.

Saturday-Comes a

Millinery Clearance

New mid-season Hats are beginning to come fast and we must make

room for them. In consequence we have prepared some amazing bargains

A large group of Hats hitherto bearing much higher prices have been

reduced to one low sale price; some of them have not been in stock three

To understand the bargain know that in some instances the sale price of \$7.95

There are many shapes, many colors, many styles of trummings from which to select. The important thing is to be here early.

New Mid-Season Hats

The vanguard of the mid-season Hats are here French Felts in bright shades for sports wear, silk Hats for traveling or semi-dress, tailored and dress Hats

with adornments of coque feathers, charming blue and white fabric Hats. You are cordially invited to visit the Millinery Section and see these newcomers.

Another Great Saturday Special!

Women's Fiber Silk-Luster Scarfs

orange, lavender, black and navy. The ends of the scarf are handsomely fringed.

Important Special Purchase of

These are the same sashes that have lately borne a new low price of \$5.95.

Dainty Summer

Neckwear

A savings surprise as the result of our

By our placing large orders it was

worth while for a manufacturer to spe-

cially design and make some of the Sum-

mer's most charming neckwear modes ex-

clusively for Capwells—and at consider-

able less than the regular price. See these

Lovely Net Guimpes

Our regular price \$3.45

\$4.50 and \$4.95

Three styles fashioned of good quality cream-colored net adorned with handem-

broidery, lace edging, insertions and tucks

White Organdy Tuxedo Collars

Very dainty and lovely are these new

Tuxedo collars of sheer, white imported

organdy trimmed with hand-embroidery

White Organdy Sets

\$2.25 Charmingly fashioned of fine quality

imported organdy. These collar and culf sets are unusually attractive with their trimmings of hemstitching and hand-em-

...\$1.69

All with the Tuxedo collar so in demand

neckwear buyer recently going into the

markets in search of some extra special

values in latest neckwear.

Our regular price \$4.50 and \$4.95

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and bemstitching.

Our regular price

Lovely two-yard long Scarfs of heavy quality fibre and with all the luster of the richest silk. Made in the favorite drop stitch

full 18 inches in width. The color assortment is most fascinating,

including such new shades as honey-dew, porcelain, peacock,

Many use them for sashes.



Sale

Specially

Selected

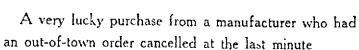
Group

Take Home a Box of "Venus" Candies

It will, indeed, he a "sweet" surprise to the folks at home and one that will be most appreciated.

For the Sunday picnic lunch in these out-of-doors days, there is nothing more pleasing than a box of luscious "Venus" candies. There may be chocolates, French reams, chews, hard candies, mints, mixed candies, or a

Special for Saturday Women's Smart Sport Suits



Jersey, Homespun and Tweeds

Cleverly tailored and fashioned for smart summer wear The jerseys are in the heather shades, the homespuns in the favorite mixtures and tweeds of most practical kinds, there are also included some smart velour checks.

The styles are mostly belted with novelty pockets and tuxedo

jackets with notch collars Altogether quite a marvelous lot of styles from which to choose?

at this low price.

Special Purchase of **Organdy Frocks** Sale Price \$5.95
Some wonderfully attractive frocks at so little a price. In

dainty colors and combinations with effective trimming touches-Various styles from which to choose.

Other exquisite new organdy frocks-\$14.95 to \$45.00.

White Wool Serge Skirts

In Pleated Styles

Well made Sports Skirts with extra belts.
Two styles from which to choose. We were only able to secure 50 of them, so hurry for

New Coats and Wraps Specially Priced at.....

It is astonishing the cleverness of these gar- \$1 0.75 ments at so low a price.

There are Cape effects, Sports models and Wrappy Coat styles; some of them full silk lined, trimmed with braid and embroidery.

Extra Special for Saturday Genuine Leather Strap-Back Purse

It has been many a month since you got a purse bargain ach as this.

In various styles of grain, crepe, long or dice. Each one

has a money compartment and two extra pockets.

-Fust Floor. New Things for the Children

There are some very cunning new things to show the little folks Saturday. Smart little garments for dress-up or vacation wear.

GIRLS' SEPARATE SKIRTS Smart pleated skirts of plaid fabrics or white serge. \$6.95

GIRLS' VELOUR FLANNEL SPORTS COATS—In red, green and navy. Sizes 8 to 16

years. \$9.50 GIRLS' NAVY VE-LOUR CAPES — Sizes 3

to 16 years. \$10.95 CHILDREN'S ORGANDY DRESSES-

-With the cunningest ruffled skirts and waists with surplice front and sash back. Colors: blue, rose, yellow, orchid and Price \$3.95

CHILDREN'S KHAKI OUTING TOGS -Pleated skirts attached to waists. Sizes 6 to 14

KHAKI MIDDY BLOUSES Sizes 6 to 14 \$1.95

KHAKI BLOOMERS-

KHAKI BREECHES -Size 6 to 14 years

-Second Floor.

White Summer Footwear Smart New Arrivals Just Unboxed

The woman wanting the smart white Pump or Oxford to wear with the summer dress will find the correct style here at a most reasonable price.



WOMEN'S WHITE NUBUCK OXFORDS-Made with white ivory soles and heels. A beautiful oxford in every detail of workmanship and style. Price..... \$8.50 WOMEN'S ONE-STRAP NUBUCK PUMPS -In white with ivory soles and heels. As ultra fashionable model

WOMEN'S BLACK OR BROWN PUMPS-Black kid or brown ealf Pumps in one-strap toles and Cuban heels. Price. \$9.50 and Floor)

Pictures and Picture Framing

A gift always suitable and always appreciated is a gift of a handsome picture or mirror.

For wedding presents, for anniversary or birthday gifts, for remembrances of all kinds pictures are a wise choice. Visit our third floor Picture Shop for suggestions.

Picture Framing

Now that the out-of-doors beckons there will be much taking of pictures, and of course, there will be several worthy of framing. Bring them to our Picture Shop where there is

a pleasing variety of suitable and artistic frames. These pictures will give you far more pleasure houging on the walls of your room than stuck away in a book.

Come for these remarkable values **Boys' Outing Apparel**



BLOUSES-Kheki celor

with coller attached. Of

guaranteed all-wool army

eleth. Sizes 7 to 14 years—\$3.50.
—Messamine Floor.

Colorful Organdy Guimpes

PLAIN COLORED ORGANDY

GUIMPES appear in Tuxedo collar modes

with hemstitching and hand-embroidery;

also in the new flare collar trimmed with

NOVELTY ORGANDY GUIMPES dev-

erly fushioned of organdies in novelty de-

signs of two-tone colorings. Rufflings,

buttons, ribbon bows and tucking trim

COLORS, including both lote: Peach.

apricot, nile, Copenhagen, flesh, orchid,

red, white and canary.

ruffling in unique two-tone effect.

Our regular prices

\$4.50 and \$4.95

Now in Readiness for Vacation Now that the outdoor summer sports have begun

in earnest, boys' clothes should be of a kind to stand the "gaff." Nothing more durable or inexpensive than sturdy khaki. TAN LEGGINS-Made

BOYS' KHAKI KNICKERS \$1.65 -A splendid quality with a smart, full cut. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

KHAKI HIKING BREECHES - \$2.95. Neatly tailored, soft feeling, high-grade material. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

KHAKI HATS-Made with good sized brim. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Price-

\$1.00.

bray in solid colors; also stripes. Sizes 6 to 15 years—\$1.15. BOYS' KHAKI

BLOUSES-With collars attached. Dependable material, well ent. Sizes

in puttee style. Sizes 8 to 16 years—85¢.

BOYS' SPORT

BLOUSES of blue cham-

6 to 16 years-\$1.65.

REFUSES TO SIGN

Protocol to Recognition Act Will Be Rejected, Says President Obregon.

MEXICO CITY, May 13 .- Mexico cannot and will not sign a formal protocol as a condition to recognition by the United States, President Obregon told newspapermen last night in referring to President Harding's policyr as outlined in despatches received here on Tuesday. He said he had received letters recently from friends in Washington, who assured him they see in President Harding Secretary of State Hughes and Assistant Secretary Fletcher three mer with extremely cordial feelings to wards Mexico, who apparently are inclined to re-establish relations be-

tween the two countries.

Close friends of President Obregon assert he is willing to give the United States any information it desires relative to conditions in Mexico Assurances have been given as to safeguards and guarantees for for-eign investments and various public declarations by President Obregon indicate he believes such assurances are ample and sufficient to prove the nation's stability and its right to

Referring to Great Britain's evident intention to withhold recognition until safeguards are given the property to its legitimate owners and foreign office stated last night that to pay for damage suffered during the Mexican government wishes at revolutions.

'WARE LADDERS! FRIDAY, 13TH, IS WITH US AGAIN

Today is the most horrific one in all the year.

Not because it is Friday, for we struggle through one of those days each week, but because-It is Friday, the thirteenth, and,

It is Friday, the thirteenth, in the year 1921, and if any of the superstitious are brave or curlous enough to experiment with the dangerous possibilities in the sitution let them add the integers of "1921."

It is thirteen again!!!
There has not been such a combination since Friday, the thirteenth, in 1912, and the records of that day show that it rained, halled, snowed and blew in various places, that persons who walked under a ladder or tied their shoes on the car tracks took a chance. For all the fact that tonight the neighbor's gate will groan like sneaky music on the stage and the wind will play wild tunes on gables and nerves. Friday, the thirteenth in Oakland, means nothing, except the marriage license bureau does a very slack business.

Publisher Is Named

As Hoover Assistant WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Secreary of Commerce Hoover has designated F. M. Feiker of New York, vice-president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, as assistant to the secretary of commerce, it was announced today. Feiker is expected to take up his new position shortly.

The feature of TOMORROW!

TRIMMED HATS

at two SPECIAL PRICES!

Wonderful Hats! Wonderful Values!

TWO groups of beautiful hats that should sell very quickly, for they are of such exceptional quality and style as to appeal instantly to every woman in search of a fine hat at a moderate price. Exquisitely trimmed with flowers, fruits, etc. The smartest, most becoming style, including large dressy effects as well as distinctive styles for street wear. All the newest colors of the season are well represented. A

Sale of \$8.35 and \$12.35 Hats on the Second Floor!

Clearance of All

Untrimmed Shapes

The woman who is clever at trimming her own hats will be eager for

these good looking untrimmed shapes. Of Lizere, Batavia Cloth, Mi-

Ian Hemp and all the popular materials. Shapes of every descrip-

tion at the two special prices. Sale on Main Floor!

Untrimmed

Untrimmed Shapes on the Mezzanine Floor

TWO WOMEN, ONE MAN ASK DIVORCE

Mrs. Chiarina Del Sarto in a divorce affidavit just filed against Maurizio Del Sarto says that last Wednesday her husband went on a rampage, threw a glass and other articles at her and then said: "Now is the time to end it all. I'm going to finish you up." At these words the wife, with her two children, Angelina, aged 13, and Edith, aged 9, fled to the bedroom and barricaded the door, she alleges.

Eastbay picnic resorts will be in big demand Saturday and Sunday when four separate organizations will gather to hold their annual picnics and cutings. Two hundred and fifty employees of the Internal Revenue Office of San Francisco and their friends will invade Redwood Canyon tomorrow, where Madrone Park has been secured for the outing. Games, music and dancing will be features of the outing. caded the door, she alleges, The plaintiff asks \$75 a month ali-

a former marriage, twisted her arm All picnickers will leave San Fran-until she screamed and spent his class on the 9:40 o'clock Key Route time and money gambling. She ferry and will be joined by the Eastsays Moreau makes \$10 a day and bay members at the Fortieth street asks that she be awarded \$100 a and Shafter avenue depot of the San month for the support of herself Francisco and Sacramento railroad and 8-year-old Sanford. She also at 10:10 a.m. The return will be asks the community property, which made by trains, leaving the canyon asks the community property, which consists of \$2000 in the bank, property in Porlland and Liberty bonds. They were married August 10, 1910, and separated May 10, 1921.

One month after Wilfred La Plant started housekeeping, they separated. Wilfred says Dorothy treated him in a cruel and inhuman manner. They were married April 18, 1921.

NEW HOTEL TO OPEN.

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--Gerwin's

be features of the outing.

On Sunday there will be two pic mony and the custody of the two nics in the canyon. The French children. They were married July Benevolent Society will hold its out-15, 1902, and separated May 11, ing at Pinehurst, with more than 500 1502, and Reparated May 11, ling at Finestrist, with more than 300 points of the Monte Verde Grove of Cora L. Moreau in her divorce Park the Monte Verde Grove of complaint deposes that Chauncey Drulds will gather with upward of C. Moreau cursed her daughters by 300 members.

Dog Attacks Man, Gashes His Throat

H. L. O'Hare, a house mover, was attacked this morning by a dog as he was going in to the yard of J. H. was going in to the yard of J. H. Luthage, 1019 Fortleth street. The dog made a lunge at O'Hare and grabbed him by the throat, throwing him to the ground. O'Hare grappled with the dog on the ground for several minutes. His calls for help brought Luthage from the house. He hit the dog with an iron bar. O'Hare was taken to the emergency hospital where he was treated for severpital where he was treated for sever-al bites in the neck and face. The log is at the pound.

WOMAN DECORATED. PARIS, May 13.—Miss Hamilton Shields of Virginia was decorated as a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in recognition of her work as a nurse during the war.

BORN

HOTETHOL—To the wife of Alfred Botethol, a son, May 5.
CHRISTENSEN—To the wife of Otto P. Christensen, a son, May 5.
FISHEN—To the wife of Milton E. Fisher, a daughter, May 6.
GWIN—To the wife of Albert Gwin, a daughter, May 4.
GENNOY—To the wife of John Patrick Gennoy, Jr., a son, May 5.
HESTER—To the wife of Frank Elden Fisher, a son, May 5.
METZ.—To the wife of Sam Metz, a son, May 7.
MACNIN—To the wife of John Resting Mann, a son, May 7.
MACNIN—To the wife of John P. D. Mackin, a daughter, May 8.
OHE—To the wife of Fred H. Ohe, a daughter, May 6.
PEDROITH—To the wife of Benjamin J. Stinson, a daughter, May 8.
TELEXIBLA—To the wife of Manuel Telexifia, a son, May 9.
TELEXIBLA—To the wife of Manuel Telexifia, a son, May 5.
VOTTO—To the wife of Lola Vetto, a son, May 8.
VOTTO—To the wife of Esta Joseph son, May 8.
AINE—To the wife of Esta Joseph Vaine: a son, May 4. ZIMMERMAN—To the wife of Mor-ris Zimmerman, a daughter, May 3.

Marriage Licenses

Tyndall Bishop, 49. and Katherine
J. Scott, 31. both of Berkeley.
Frederick L. Shanks, 26. Hamilton,
and Marion J. Mills, 22. Berkeley.
Peter Tonin, 32. and Pierina Pellizzer, 24. both of Berkeley.
Dewey V. Percival, 22. and Leis A.
Roberson, 20. hoth of Lathrop.
Granville S. Dalamere, 30. San Franclisco, and Julia E. Schaner, 27. Oakland.
Henry R. Rommel, 26. and Etta M.
Browne, 25. both of Oakland.
George Becker, 55. Boulder Creek,
and Josie Daniels, 44. San Francisco.
Leo L. Metzner, 25. and Martha
Heyman, 24. both of Oakland.
George F. Dyer, 25. and Josephine
Polito, 18, both of Oakland.
Leslie V. Dana. 27. Oakland, and
Florence R. Jeffery, 21. Piedmont.
Henry A. Babb, 23, Los. Angeles,
and Alice L. Johnson, 21, Oakland.
Clifford D. Lewis, 23, and Lorena
M. Kreamer, 25, both of Oakland.
Willam Breakfield, 29, Oakland,
and Dora Thornburrow, 29, Berkeley.
Charles O. Hottel, 48, Oakland, and
Mary C. Coward, 48, Berkeley.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Norma, H. vs. Milton Delin, non upport.
Lucile vs. Robert Clayton, cruelty.
Cora L. vs. Chauncey E. Moreau. guelty. Chiarina vs. Maurizio del Sarte, crucity.
Wilfred vs. Dorothy La Plant
crucity.

DIED

ANSEN-In Los Angeles, May 10, 1921, Neille Hansen, beloved wife, of Andrew W. Hansen, a native of England, aged 24 years 10 months

England, aged 24 years 10 months and 8 days.

Notice of funeral later. Remains at the parlors of Will R. Hill. successor to E. James Finney, 734 25th street, between Grove and San Pablo.

MARS—In Oakland, May 12, 1921. John W. Mars, loving father of Mrs. T. L. Lindquist, and brother of H. Mars of Galesburg, Ills.; a native of Quincy, Ills., aged 88 years 2 months 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the services Saturday, May 14, at 2 p. m. at the Chapel of California Crematorium.

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Remains are at the Chapel of Julius S. Godean, 2210 Webster st., cor. of 21st st.

ROSS—In this city. May 12, 1321.

Harry Fisher Ross, loving husband of Isabel Ross, father of the late Violet L. Ross and brother of Mrs. J. A. Thomson and John S. Ross, a native of Scotland, aged 38 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend fungal at 3 o'clock p. m., from the regidence of his sister. Mrs. J. A. Thompson. 145 Kempton avance, near Fairmont avenue, Cakland. Incineration, Oskland Crematory.

SAN FRANCISCO DRATES. inderson, Chas. A.—36McDomeil, Margaret bergaist, Harland M. WcCalgan, Daniel A. —1 mo. lone Dr. Frank Joneson, Daniel M. Wilan, Anita—18 Joneson, Daniel Marchen, Lucel r—47 inii. Ellen Seglemer, Bett. F.—

ill. Tuomas arner, Rridget AgnesSchwartz, lön unter, John Valpay & Yarcowitz, Yetta-75

Bessie J. Wood 1965 Telegraph Ave

CANDIDATES FOR MINISTRY FEWER; SALARY REASON

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13 .-There is a startling shortage of suitable material for the ministry among the young men of the nation, a shortage which threatens the welfare of the church.

This was the assertion here to-day of Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Detroit before the semi-

son of Detroit, before the semi-annual conference of the national board of bishops of the Methodist-

Episcopal church.

"Nearly all churches are experiencing difficulty in keeping up the ministry," Bishop Henderson said.

"Lack of attractive or even adequate salaries for young men is the primary reason for the shortage." Courses of study for Methodist ministers were discussed at this morning's session. Twenty-two bishops from all parts of the United States are attending. Tonight, the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the Enworth League, will be celebrated, and Bishop A. W. Leonard of San Francisco, will speak.

Wild animals take an annual hu-man toll of 400 lives in Assam.

churches last Sunday by radicals. The Catholic population of Morelia

MEXICO CITY, May 13 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Fifty persons were killed and a score wounded last night in Morelia, capital of the State of Michoacan, says reports to the Excelsior this morning when police, alded by unsolicited help from adicals, charged a large group of

Catholics. The latter were demonstrating against alleged desecration of their

led a large unit of fully armed gendarmes against the demonstra-tors, few of whom acrried arms. The

despatches state, they charged at the police, who leveled their guns at the crowd. The Catholics, some of whom were women, were dazed at the action of the police, and seeing their comrades lying dead, fied in panic.

The latest despatches from More-lia to Excelsior indicate intense bit-terness is being manifested against the extreme action of Coyt, which is believed here to have been unwarranted.

Nurses Serve Tea

pital Day by student nurses in East Bay hospital took the form of an informal "at home" yesterday, several scores of guests accepting their hospitality. Tea was served in the Nurses Home: Inspection of the hospitality. The Catholic population of Morelia Nurses' Home. Inspection of the hoswar much inceased when radicals entered several churches there broke many images and eventually placed their red flag on the cathedral tower.

Vicente Coyt, inspector of police, a short tal by Miss M. C. Cowan, Dr. led a large unit of fully armed condarmes against the demonstra-

ATMOOSFFETF

"Oakland II" is being suggested as the name for the second monkey to be born in Oakland with the Moose festival at Forty-fifth and San Pablo. On Hospital Day The monkey was born yesterday morning. The "II" is to be added to The celebration of National Hos- the name because of the fact that last year when the same festival company played here a baby monkey was born to one of the simian per-formers and was named "Oakland." "Oakland" has since carried the name of the city to all parts of the country and it looks now as though the place "where rail, and water meet" will have two monkey press agents at work spreading its fame Large crowds are expected at the carnival staged by the Wortham gendarmes against the demonstration on the "New Hospital and the Nurstand Shows for the Moose lodge tomorrow and Sunday nights when all the latter refused the demand of Coyt that they disperse, and when a volley was fired over their heads, the called the Bob Lincoln.

Balloons Saturday

Free to children with all purchases on Saturday



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Ask about one, at credit desk, Mezzanine Floor

Tomorrow---the Last Day of Our

Mammoth Purchase Sale

Decisive underpricing of new

A demonstration of value at

Made to sell to \$59.50

A wonderful array of smart new coats. This feature price will make many new friends for us. The quality of fabric, the miceness of finish and linking make this a price extraordinary.

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Suits that usually sell to \$65

Of all apparel a suit must show the most superior quality and value. The lines, the finesse of tailoring, and the fabric in this group of smart models is well worth investigations

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(Dress Shop, Second Floor)



Sale of

Smart Hats

two large groups of our higher priced hats at these low sale prices. Every model is individual, smart and worth much more than marked.



Correct Togs for Trail and Shore

Khaki Wear Elaki Middies . \$2.95 Kheki Breeches \$3.95 Klicki Skirte....\$3.45

Rhaki Coat with Skin \$7.95 Kheki Cost with Breeckes \$9.90

Bathing Togs Ladies' Knit Suits.... \$3.25 to \$8.45 Embroidered Suits\$9.75 Taffeta Suits. \$16.50 Bathing Shoes 50¢ to \$2.95 Bathing Caps

50¢ to \$1.50

Bathing Bags \$1.75

These business building values are displayed in our Fifteenth street windows Children's White Dresses

\$3,39 \$7.49 Very special values for the little ladies from 2 to 6 years. Made of lawn, voils and organdic.

Children's Sox 4 pair for . . \$1.00 Regular 35¢ pair



Philippine embroidered Envelope Chemise

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SHIP CARRYING FOOD FOR NEAR EAST WILL SAIL

Esther Dollar Will Leave for Supply Bases On June 6.

Carrying a cargo of foodstuffs, comprised principally of beans, runes and flour, the Near East Relef ship, the Esther Dollar, will sail from San Francisco June 6 for Prieste and Constantinople, the bases of supplies for the Near East Relief force operating in Southern Europe and Asia Minor A consignment of California beans, to the value of \$5000, the git of Robert Dollar, and a ton of dried prunes, the donation of the American Legion Post of San Jose, are included in the cargo.

The greater portion of the cargo, however, will be made up of flour, do nated by the citizens of the Eastbay nd nurchased by the Relief soci-

bay nd purchased by the Relief society with funds from the donation boxes in all of the larger stores and business houses

With the co-operation of the Bot With the co-operation of the Boj Scouts, the society will begin a thorough canvass of the city beginning Monday, for ald and discarded clothing. Assisting in the drive will be the laundry drivers of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond and other last hay cites. The labor counsels east bay cities. The labor councils of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond and Valleyo are also taking in active part in the old clothes

BINDITS LOOT BANK.
NEW YORK, May 13—Two men
today held up the private Italian
bank of Anthony Sasson in Brooklyn and robbed the safe of \$5000.



---Sunday

OME, all you who know values, who appreciate good improvements, who want a home in beautiful surroundings.

\$1 Down Weekly

will secure any lot in Chevrolet Park on or before Sunday. After that terms will be higher. This fine property is just across Seminary Avenue from Mills College. All improvements, including concrete streets, water mains and sewers, are in. Transportation to center of tract, S. P. station five blocks away. Grammar and High Schools close by. Residence lots only \$250 to \$550. No interest or taxes until July 1, 1922.

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STEFANSSON TO BUDGET METHODS

ARCTIC AGAIN PASADENA, May 13—Another expedition into the Arctic regions in two or three years is planned by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, he announced here at the residence of Ernest de Koven Leffingwell, also an explorer, where he is a guest.

Despite the discovery of the North Pole, Stefansson said, there remains much room for exploration in the Arctic.

in the Arctic.

"The center of the ice-bound re-gions of the North never has been reached by men," he said. "The North Pole is 450 miles from the edge of the icy area, while the cen-ter is 800 miles from the edge We are centering out interest on get-ting to the center and finding out what is there. I have no theories. It may be land or ice"

ever, the emount in 1921-1922 shows PERSIAN KITTEN a seven-fold increase compared with

Letter From Felon's

Cell Shows Loyalty
The loyalty of a convict for a "pal" was demonstrated in the court

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Ha-ha Shope"

Till be out in a couple of years and Charges of Misuse of Funds Settle Secure you again on the outside, because you sure are bad luck. Shope "

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ARE CRITICIZED

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Second Floor

Song Hits 3 for \$1

"Little Tin Soldier," "Make Believe," "Feather Your Nest," 'I Like It," "I Used to Love You, But It's All Over Now," "Dream of Me." "Do You Ever Think of Me?" "Answer," "Sleepy Head," "Kiss-a-Miss," "Old Pal" 'I Never Knew," "Coax Me," and "Home Again, Blues"

Women's Fibre-Silk Scarfs \$7.50 -Lustrous new fibre silk scarrs, 15.72 inches with fringed ends Rich, new col-orings and pleasing combinations Heavy quality, smart, modish scarfs. Extremely good value at \$750.

Smart Net Vestees \$1 Fashioneble net vestees with lace insets and frills on serviceable net with trimmed collar. Pretty new patterns Excellent value at \$1,00.

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Gloves for Short Sleeve Frocks Underpriced

combinations and black

—Imported kidskin long gloves with three-clasp mousquetaire wrist. Overseam sewn. All white Sizes 5½ to 712. Fitted 8-button length, pair.. \$3.00 12-button length, pair. \$3.50

Silk Cloves for Sports Wear \$1.85 Pr.

—The season's most favored novelties in sports styles—a glad array of smart silk gloves All double finger tipped and all perfect. Size 514 to 9 perfect. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9.

Imported Capeskin Gloves \$1.90 Pair "Wear Well" imported capeskin gloves of fine quality Full pique sewn Soft and pliable Two-clasp style in tan, brown and white.

Radium Silk Laces \$1.55 yard

—Rich, lustrous radium silk all-over laces in various new patterns. Gray, navy, brown, champague and black Width 36 inches.

Embroidery Net Lace Flounces \$2.50 Yard Dress widths in beautiful patterns, em-broidered on silk net in gray, white,

navy, brown and black. Fine Val Laces 12 Yards for \$1.50 -Dainty imported Val laces in widths from ½ to 2½ inches. Round and diamond meshes. Clear and distinct patterns with firm edges Friced at 15c yard or 12 yards for \$1.50.

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—Satisfying Noonday Lunches and Refreshing Drinks Served at the

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Children's Muslin Gowns 79c -Pink and white mustin gowns, trim-med with dainty lace and embroidery. Sizes 8 to 14 years

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Serviceable pink and blue checked croopers, trimmed with embroiders Infants' Dresses 79c -Long or short dresses in pretty models, trimmed with embroidery

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CHOCCITCHA Datate	iay
-CAMPBELLS SUUPS,	100
-ARMOUR'S MILK.	
tin	10½c
	53 a
E. C CORN FLAKES, *	. 25
Eastern sugar cured, pound	. 21
-QUAKER QUABUES,	11
-BUTTER, Golden State or	40
Modesto, ib.	
	40
FRESH EGGS.	æãñ.
large, extra, dozen	Ain.
dozen	· 25%
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-TUNA FISH,	. 15a
large tins	$12\frac{1}{2}$
—IXL LIVER PASTE.	. 1 ī c
Rex. A tins	. 100
Figure Princes. No. 34 tip	25c
-DE LUXE PLUMS,	. 25c
Del Monte, tin	. 230
	-CAMPBELLS SUUPS, all kinds, tin —ARMOUR'S MILK. tin —WASHING POWDER, White King—small 11¢, large —E. C CORN FLAKES, packages —PICNIC HAMS, Eastern sugar cured, pound. —QUAKER QUAKLES, package —BUTTER, Golden State or Modesto, ib. —WELLMAN'S COFFEE, 2½ lbs. 98¢, 1 lb —FRESH EGGS, large, extra, dozen. —FRESH EGGS, pullets, dozen. —TUNA FISH, Del Monte, ¼ size. —TUNA FISH, Del Monte, ¼ size. —AMBASSADOR SARDINES, large tins —AMBASSADOR SARDINES, large tins —DEVILED MEATS, Mortis or Rex. 3 tins —PEACHES, Yellow Free Stone, Princess, No 2½ tin

Children's Hose Supporters, pair 18c

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4000 Men's Shirts In One Great Sale 8 Big Windows on Broadway tell the story

Smart shirts of serviceable Lot percale and fancy madras in nest colored stripe patterns. \$1.15 All sizes from 14 to 17. Exceptional value.

Sale Price

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Sale Price

Lot 3 --- Novelty, shirts of mercerized silk stripe madras, English repps and woven madras in Par neat, fancy stripes of green, blue, tan and lavender. All sizes. Sale price

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Two thousand shoes added to complete the assortment. Featuring women's boots in various styles and leathers

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Every Size and Every Width Included The Most Gigantic \$2 Shoe Sale Ever

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-Black Kid Pumps -Black Kid Oxfords -Patent Leather Pumps

—Brown Calf Pumps -Brown Calf Oxfords -White Canvas Pumps -White Canvas Oxfords -White Canvas Lace Shoes -Patent Dress Boots

and the same definition of the



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Smart New Coats

\$59.50

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TALMADGE

"A DAUGHTER"

STRANCE

A powerful treatise on prena

"Taniac is all right, that's what un say for it. It has certainly roved it in my case," said Wm. D. Loung, 764 42nd St., Oakland, recently. Mr. Young owns a large ranch near Elko, Nevada, and has een in Oakland spending the win-

I wasn't sick enough to be in r in every way. My appetite was before him today and the result one and nothing tasted right to almost disrupted the court. Moreme. I was nervous and restless and couldn't sleep to do any good. I was too weak to do a day's work and just felt so no account I would ors that he was not cut out for a nurse and that his particular type Sixtle job I tried to do.

Several of my men had tried Tanlac, and they were all so well pleased
with it that I commenced taking it.

The sixtle job I tried to do.

Carl Bartholer, arrested some time since for failing to provide for his six months old son, was on trial for the second time, a jury me up in tip-top shape. My appetite came back in full force, my nerves steadled down, and I could sleep like a log. A few weeks back I took a little more Tanlac to fix me up for the summer, and now I am declaring that she had not done so at the previous trial and that the took a little more Taniac to fix me up for the summer, and now I am declaring fine and couldn't ask to be in better, health. I am glad to so at the previous trial and that the effect would be to appeal to the sympathies of the jury,
Indee I and I am glad to so at the previous trial and that the effect would be to appeal to the sympathies of the jury,
I udge Roche asked Mrs. Bartholer whether she had any friends in court who could hold her son.

Owl Drug Company and leading declaring a negative answer, she appealed to the spectators to learn

himself.
One look at the judicial countenance was enough, the infant giving vent to loud screams. After a moment the judge turned the infant over to Bailiff Tom Kelly, but with like result, and Stafford was finally glad to agree to let the mother hold her offspring and pro-

There's no longer the slightest need | mother hold her offspring and profeeling ashamed of your freekles. | Ceded with the trial. | Othine—double strength—is guarinteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter CHICAGO, May 13. Mary Garseldom that more than an ounce is den accepted the position of diand gain a beautiful clear complexion.

den accepted the position of director of the Chicago Opera Company because of a secret pledge to Fe sure to ask for the double Oscar Hammerstein, she revealed rength Othine, as this is sold under in an address at a banquet of the chants here.

Hammerstein, she said, had an WHERE MEDICAL AUTHORITIES AGREE.

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To coast but died before he could fulfill it.

To writes: I have been troubled a constination at times for years.

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The word have been troubled take opera out of New York as he had been constination. I find Foley Cathartic Tablets keep me in a better natural shape than any medicine I have ever taken."

Just fine for too heavy people.—Ad
Travel, and that makes us greater

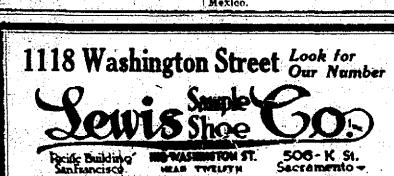
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Release American

DENVER, May 13 -- The release

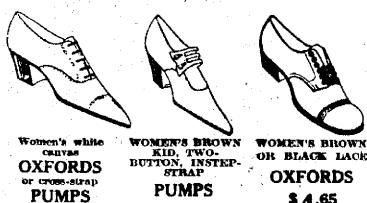
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OXFORDS White canvass and fine hid uppers.

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Short sleeves and ankle
drawers; regular 75c
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White Huck Towels

WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL "FRUIT OF THE LOOM"

\$1.00

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A \$1.25 value. CAN and DO, suit

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Specials for Saturday, May 14

We Can and Do Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise Cheaper Than Any Other Store Dakland-YOUR MON Specials for Saturday, May 14 A Real Booster Sale witheal Boost in Every Bargain You'll be interested in this sale, folks. You know whr "CAN and DO" events are every month; you know that we spread ourselves in giving you big values ON THAY ESPECIALLY. It's the biggest bargain day of the month in this value-giving store and we assure you'the buying power of every dollar you spend here Saturday will be a BOOST FOR will be "BOOSTED" to an extent that will astonish yand every sale made here Saturday will be a BOOST FOR TIS here use the special born will be special born will be special born and are offered in this MAY "CAN and DO" event ARE. RIBBONS: Loom ends, of fancy taffetas, moires or floral | BROCADED REMNANTS: 1 to 4-yard length.

Untrimmed Hats Of wanted straws and colors; many pretty shapes to choose from. Each JAUNTY SPORT HATS: In straw and ribbon combina. | READY-TO-WEAR HATS: A large assortment of new styles in \$5.00 pretty little sailors with soft drapes of georgette or grosgrain ribbon and close-fitting turbans. Wonderful values, \$2.50

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\$1.00 GEORGETTES and HEAVY CREPE DE CHINE—A tremendous assortment of this season's loveliest blouses, beaded, braided and embroidered; lace,

Of Japanese creps with attractive designs of contrasting colors for trimming. Made with large pockets and sashes. \$1.00

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Of neat patterned percale, trimming. Made tan, navy and black; tuxedo effects and sash bults. Good line of sizes; only \$1.95

Special, each

Of neat patterned percale, trimming. An excellent value.

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Mexicans Fail As Cotton Prices Fall MEXICO. May 13. — Less than one-third of the acreage of the Laguna district in the state of Coa-

the entire region is in dire straits printed here quoting travelers. Cotton prices were so low during Pastor Admits Part

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To Close Out Broken Lines of

Boots, Pumps, Oxfords At Extraordinary Reductions

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Big reductions in children's and misses' shoes Tan and Elk Lace.

Sizes \$3.45 Sizes \$3.95 Sizes \$44.5 5 to 8.... \$3.45 Sizes 81/2 to 11..

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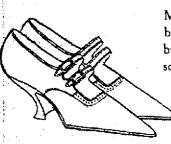
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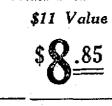
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Dainty Strap Pumps which is extremely popular with wells

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CLEVER NEW STYLES

\$5.85, \$7.00, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12

The new square toe effects, either brogue or plain patterns—four different shades of tan-narrow, medium or wide square effect. Also a big assortment of the plainer and more conservative styles, in kid or calf, black or tan, English or straight lasts.

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Smartly fashioned little models that win the approval of mothers who care for the comfort and appearance of their children's feet.

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In Dull Kid, Two-Button \$5.95 Strap Pump, sizes 21/2 to 8... Patent Kid in One-Button Strap Pump, sizes 21/2 to 8...

Any wholesale price reductions

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CAMERON DAM ... DEFENDER FREE GIVEN PARDON

Oakland Players Receive the

Prize for Defeating Teams

in East.

Reports from the various com-mittee chairmen that they were actively engaged at their alloted tasks and presentation of the Inter-

national Rotary Club silver bowling trophy to the club featured the luncheon yesterday of the Oakland Rotary Club at the Hotel Oakland.

The Oakland Rotary bowling team won the championship last year at Atlantic City and duplicated the feat last month at Chicago

Members of the team, who took part in the tournament, are: Gar-over Ballard, Norman De Vaux, Carsten Schmidt, Harry Peton, August Gearhardt, Ralph Whitney, and Frank Badd.

The appointment of J. J. Ros-borough as "Drive Commissioner," Larry Moore as "Fresh Air Com-

of San Francisco, Carl Shannon and George Perley of Modesto; Asa Foster of Long Beach, Charles Clark of Peorla, Ill.; E. H. Dodge and Roy Gilmore of Shanghai, China; George Leslie of Los Angeles, Charles Heesemen of Sacramento and James Pendelton of San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—A college romance, which had its incep-

tion during the war days, culminated in the wedding last night in the chambers of Superior Judge James

M. Troutt of Miss Melba Eloyse Berry, 19, a junior student at Stanford

university, and Francis H. Bennet, 25, a senior student at the univer-

club. She gave her residence as Los Angeles. Bennet is a resident of

Mrs. Bennet was a prominent member of the Masquers' club and

active as a member of the executive committee of the Associated Women

Leads to Marriage

The club golf team

College Romance

MADISON, Wis., May 13 .- John F. Dietz, "defender of the Cameron Dam," serving a 20-year sentence for murder, today was pardoned by Governor John J.

Blaine.

Dietz left the Waupun prison at 11 a. m., accompanied by his wife and daughter. He had served ten years in prison for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Hart.

In announcing the pardon, Covernor Biaine expressed doubt as to the guilt of Dietz.

Dietz was convicted in 1911 and sentenced to life imprisonment. The sentence was afterward commuted to 20 years.

The pardon of Dietz closes one of the most dramatic incidents in the history of the criminal courts.

of the history of the criminal courts of Wisconsin. For six years prior to his conviction, Dietz held off process servers and conducted single-handed a fight against powerful lumber interests.

Dietz stood off a small army of deputies while hardened. deputies while barricaded in a barn at his farm. Hundreds of shots were exchanged during the battle of several hours duration. He surrendered because he feared for the safety of members of his family

family.

Dietz refused the services of a lawyer at his trial, conducting his own case.

missioner," and Frank Reed as "Bowling Commissioner" was an-SPANIARDS WIN BATTLE. MADRID, May 13-An official dispatch from Larach, Morocco, says that the Spanish forces after despernounced that it was ready to comate native resistance, have captured three positions at Hand, Harch and Gaylch. The Spaniards lost a cappete with a team from the Kiwanis club for golf honors of the Eastbay tain and 16 privates killed and five officers and 69 privates wounded. Visiting Rotarians were intro-duced as follows: Larry Wilburn of San Francisco, Carl Shannon and

"If I Could Only Belch Up That Gas

I Know I Would Feel Better" How often have you felt that way? How often have you wished for some-thing to give you genuine and lasting relief for Gas? Don't buy any ordinary dyspepsia

Don't buy any ordinary dyspepsia tablet for temporary results. Go to a first-class drug store, ask for a bottle of genuine Baalmann's Gas-Tablets; take three tablets an hour before meals and again three before eating—then watch. Now comes a surprise. No more gas, no more smothered feeling, no difficult breathing, and no bloat.

Remember Baalmann's Gas-Tablets Remember Baalmann's Gas-Tablets

The bride is the daughter of W. Henry Berry, former owner of the Los Angeles baseball club and one-time owner of the San Francisco dollar.

Baalman's Gas-Tablets are for sale
by all reliable druggists and The Owi
Drug Co. J. Baalmann, Chemist, San
Francisco.—Advertisement.

STOPPED HER MOTHER'S
BACKACHE.
Men and women past middle age

of Stanford. She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. The couple left immediately for the south. ind Foley Kidney Pills a great boon Miss Lola Leonee Francis, Troy, Tex., writes: "My mother took Fo-ley Kidney Pills for backache, and they stopped the aching." They Oakland Homestead, American they stopped the aching." They comen, will hold their banish rheumatic pains, lame back, monthly whist party in Odd Fellows' swellen muscles and joints, tired, languid feeling,—Advertisement.

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of any of these articles. They are left overs from our Saturday sales. Good values, all of them

25 Guernsey Casseroles \$.85 20 Weller Jardinieres 30 Earthen Teapots 21 Berry Bowls 40 Radish Jars 6 Aluminum Percolators 5 Cannister Sets And many others

Specials which sold at less than 50c will be priced 25c or less

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Opposite City Hall Park Between Washington and Broadway.

Saturday is always a big Coat day—it is because we make a exceptional effort to make it so by offering big inducements. Many late arrivals will be offered at special reduced prices tomorrow. Also Credit-don't forget that-be there.

ALSO MANY WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS ON SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS



NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU The few men who have not bought their second pair of PARIS Garters

are the ones still wearing their first.

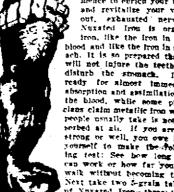
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army drive to raise \$30,000 to com-

Juanita Miller Aids "Colicen Call" and "An Easter Taly" and read her Tathers posse. Salvation Army Fund Juanita Miller appeared at the and D. theater today on behalf

"Columbus."
C. A. Farnsworth, campaign manager for the drive, with head-quarters at 313 Henshaw building. of the Alameda County Salvation announced today that although con-siderable money has come into the headquarters, there still remains a large amount to be contributed be-shaw building. plete the new rescue and maternity home. The poet's daughter was festured at the matines in songs.

deness and reading to the many fore the rescue and materalty home Arrangements are now being made by W. E. Harvent, attorney and volunteer worker, for a special

SEMI - ANNUAL DAMAGED ENAMELWARE SALE



High grade white and gray enamelware slightly damaged in transportation, but fine for the kitchen or camp, on Sale Saturday at a mere fraction of their real value. Come early.

SATURDAY is the last day of the "Wear-Ever" Demonstration

Get this \$2.45 nine-inch THICK HARD SHEET WEAR-EVER" FRY PAN For

Factory Representative will explain to you the ideal way of broiling or frying appetizing steaks or chops



Electric

Lamps

New (not re-filled). Boxed

5 FOR \$1.25

Sanitary Salt & Pepper Shakers Polished glass

top—family size, \$1.50 size \$1.23 sin high 19c \$2.00 size \$1.48

Bread Box

will keep your cake and bread fresh.

Three sizes

Nickel Plated on Brass 2 Cell Flashlight with battery and bulb, full size, spec. 98c



Electric Socket Makes one

Kabs

socket do the work of twoyou need one in every 69c room. Special. Kumfy



26 pieces, consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 spoons, teaspoons, sugar shell and butter knife. Special Saturday and all next week....



SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION ALL NEXT WEEK HOT POINT ELECTRICAL UTENSILS.

VACUUM FREEZERS (no turning). "SAPONO," the Vegetable Oil Hand and Kitchen Soap.

STEAM PRESSURE COOKERS (all makes). Come in and get a Roast Beef Sandwich or Plate of Ice Cream

SERVICE We deliver all bulky specials for y o u r convenience. No Phone Orders.



Washington and 3th St., Oakland Shattuck Ave. nr.

Center, Berkeley

The location of your milliner largely determines the price that you must pay

The high-rent shop simply must add a profit rate to cover the "overhead" expense.

The shop that has a charge-account business must count on covering certain losses, and interest on the charges carried.



A : serviceable : and : stylish

black Milan straw with band and streamer of grosgrain ribbon a far beller grade of Milan than one usually finds at that price, or near it. This slore is just out of the high-rent district, does a strictly cash business, makes no deliveries, and, because of being one of a chain of ten hat shops, enjoys buying advantages equaled by no other Califormia millinery concern — in short, the Fred W. Hogg stores occupy the same status in the millinery business as the most famous cash-and-carry groceries in the food business.

As an instance of the way children's hats are priced here, note the offering at left.

Less than a block off Washington street-first door East of the Sutter Hotel, on 14th St.



mans on May 7 and its signature on June 28. In spite of the dissatisfac-tion, which even went so far that some of the delegates of the great

he would not consent to any effective reservations, the politic course seemed to be to endeavor to secure

ratification without reservations. It appeared to be the only possible way

Use "Tiz" for Aching, Burning, Puffed-Up Feet and Corns or Callouses.

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, wollen feet, tender feet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns, callouses, buntightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous xudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller snoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot mis-ery. Ah! how comfortable your feet

Get a box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. . Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot com-fort guaranteed or money refunded. -Advertisement.

Nose and Neck. Face Terribly Disfigured. Cuticura Heals.

"I was troubled for several months with small, red pimples, which festered and turned white. They were in blotches around my chin and nose, and also on my neck. My face was terribly disfigured and I lost many nights sleep.

I heard of Cuticora Soap and

Ointment and decided to try them.

After two of three treatments I noticed the pimples began to go away, and after using two cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment: I was healed.' (Signed) Miss Bonolyn Burt, Box 44, Long Bench,

QUOTES PART WHICH OFFENDED PRESIDENT.

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The Bullitt Affair and-Conclusion

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The foregoing chapters have related to subjects which were known
to President Wilson to be matters
of difference between us while we
were together in Taris and which
argeiresumably referred to in his
fetter of February 11, 1920, extracts
from which are quoted in the opening chapter. The narration might
be concluded with our difference of
the League of Nations. Lam not
ment, but in view of subsequent information which the President received I am convinced that he felt
that my objections to his decisions
the knew at the time, and that he
with Germany extended further than
he knew at the time, and that he
resented the fact that my mind did
not go along with him as to these
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decisions. This undoubtedly added
to the reasons for his letter and possibly influenced him to write as he
did in February, 1920, even more

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While Mr. Bullitt had given an incomplete response of our conversation, which even went so far that incomplete report of our conversation, there was sufficient truth in it of make anything but a flat denial seem of little value to the President; and, as I could not make such a debrief reference to my views concerning the Treaty of Versailles at the time of its delivery to the German delegates, which were imperfectly disclosed in a statement made by William C. Bullitt on September 12, 1919, at a public hearing before the

My views concerning the Treaty at the time of the conversation with Mr. Bullitt are expressed in a memorandum of May 8, 1919, which is as tollows: My own position was paradoxical. I was opposed to the treaty, but William C. Bullitt on September 12, 1919, at a public hearing before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. As to the conduct of Mr. Bullit, who had held a responsible position with the American Commission at Paris, in voluntarily repeating a conversation which was from its nature highly confidential, I make no comment. signed it and favored its ratification. The explanation is this: Convinced after conversations with the Presifollows:
"The terms of peace were yester

day delivered to the German pleni-potentiarles, and for the first time in these days of feverish rush of preparation there is time to consider the Treaty as a complete document. "The impression made by it is one

CAILS FOR ADVICE.

In view of the fact that I found it impossible to make an absolute denial, I telegraphed the President stating the facts and offering to make them public if he considered united strength of 'The Five' is the important part indicated the president of the League.

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It is an alliance of the Five Great Military December 4, 1918, to attend the peace conference up to the delivery of the text of the treaty to the German plenipotentiaries on May 7, 1919, there were many subjects of disagreement between the President in the peace of the League.

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peace was paramount and that any that the tribute and the provision in the Treaty which might rigidly to his principles, which he delay the peace by making uncertain had not senatorial consent to ratification, This official was evidently deeply senatorial consent to ratification, This official was evidently deeply was to be deplored incensed, but in the end he did not Having submitted to the President resign, nor did the five experts who to perform my full duty to my coun-Having submitted to the President resign, nor did the nive experts who the question of making a public ex-sent letters, because they were told planation of my interview with Mr. that it would seriously cripple the Bullitt which would in a measure American commission in the preparat least correct the impression caused ration of the Austrian treaty if they at least correct the impression caused ration of the Austrian treaty if they by his statement, I could not do so oid not continue to serve. Another until I received the President's approval. That was never received. President felt very bitter over the The telegram, which was sent to Mr. terms of peace. In speaking of his Wilson, through the Department of disapproval of them he told me that Not even acknowledged. The conservation of the parts, who were disconsidered whether the version of the president since the President

ord must rest the justification or the refutation of Mr. Wilson's implied charge that I was not entirely loyal

to him as President and that I failed

commissioner to negotiate peace by

opposing the way in which he exer-cised his constitutional authority to

conduct the foreign affairs of the

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Of georgette and pongee.

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Lee Unionalis -- the genuine -blue or tan—none better made. For this day—special, \$3.45. Working gloves of all descriptions. A reduction of 20 per cent on entire stock. Work shirts, blue or gray chambray. A big sale, \$1.00.

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At \$1.00-A big factory shipment of pure silk knitted ties that are worth double. Pretty patterns and colorings. You must see them to realize their

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Pure Fibre Silk, \$10.95 Ladies' Pure Silk Hosiery \$2.50 Grade, Special \$1.95

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Weddings Planned for Last of Month

Two May weddings are scheduled those of Miss Marjorie Ward and Joseph C. Alter on the 19th, and Miss Ruth Barnes and Homer Henderson The Ward-Alter wedding is to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ward, in Santa Cruz: Miss Margaret Alter will attend the bride and Edward Hussey will be best man. Officiating will be Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, and Dr. Francis W. Russell of St. John's Presbyterian Church in the college city. Both Miss Ward and her fiance are graduates of the University of California. Alter is a Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi honor

St. John's Presbyterian church has been chosen as the background for he marriage of Miss Barnes and Henderson, the service to be read during the last week in May, with the Rev. Francis W. Russell officiatng. Miss Margaret Priddle will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids the Misses Alyce Smith, Marion Gatcy, Florence Daniels, Muriel Cooper Selen Taylor and Lela Ewert. Miss Barnes is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Barnes of Dwight way and a member of the Phi Mu so-

Mrs. Raiph Emmons will be host-ess Tuesday at a bridge tea when Miss Margaret Alderson will be the honor guest. A score of the close friends of the bride-elect are to be guests. Miss Alderson will v Charles Gordon Twohy June 29. C C C BERKELEY WEDDING IN AFTERNOON

Miss Marion Mills and Frederick Lewis Shanks are to be married to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Vicar Mills in Russell street. Intimate friends and relatives will be guests at the simple service, at which Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkins of St. Mark's Episcopal church will officiate.

Mrs. James McVicar Mills, Jr., is

to be matron of honor with Miss Margaret Mills, sister of the brideelect, as maid of honor.

Two little cousins of the bride— Moulton of Ukiah—will serve as flower maidens. A buffet luncheon will be served following the cere-

Mrs. Arthur L. Greene is to be ostess at a series of informal lunchhosiess at a series of informal lunchcons, the first of which was
held yesterday for a dozen
friends. Blue and yellow iris were
used in the appointments. The second luncheon will be Thursday of
Six-year-old Bererly Dexter.

Monday, June 13, has been chosen. for her marriage to Lawrence Sherman, the wedding to take place at the Rocth home in Mountain avenue. Mrs. George Roeth, Jr. (Fay Wat-son), is to be matron of honor and Miss Gugilelmo Roeth will be maid of honor. The quartet of brides maids will include the Misses Norma and Helen Roeth, Anita Weichart

and Sarah Bailey.
Mrs. Chester Borton entertained at her home in Boulevard way Wednesday for thirty of the younger girls. Tomorrow afternoon Miss Helen Roeth will entertain at tea at her home in Piedmont for the bride-

DINNER DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB At the Claremont Country Club last night Mrs. Warren B. Allen and Mrs. W. P. Fuller of San Francisco gave a dinner dance for their niece, Miss Kinkelin, who is a member of this year's graduating class at the University of California. Miss Kinkelin is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. About one hundred guests were present.

This evening at the Berkeley Tenhis Club a dinner dance will be given with Les Gais Vivieurs as hosts. Unique decorations, cabaret numbers and other innovations will amuse the dancers. Some of the participants the benefit of delegates to the twen-in the special dance numbers will be tieth annual convention. California Mrs. Frank Roller, Miss Maureen Sullivan and Frederick Warford,

for Nevada on an extended trip to party of 100 or more, led by Orvisit the latter's sister, Mrs. George Mariana Bertola of San Francisco, L. Dugan, who until her marriage will leave the Ferry building at 8:40 two seasons ago was Miss Gertrude a. m., joining the local contingent. Edwards of this city. They will the special is scheduled to go via make an indefinite stay.

First and Broadway, Fruitvale, San Miss Control of the special is scheduled to go via make an indefinite stay.

Program Out For Congress Of Mothers

By EDNA B. KINARD. When state officers of the Call ornia Congress of Mothers and the several hundred delegates to the twentieth annual convention as-semble in Oakland this month, they are to learn something of the hos-pitality of the local federation. Motor been fitted into every hour which the deliberations of the four-day meeting overlooks. The brillant event will be the reception of Thursday night. May 26, which will particularly honor the leaders in the parent-teacher movement. Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, to whom has been given Mothers' Clubs, was the principal direction of the elaborate function speaker before the Lodi Woman's in the ivery ballroom of Hotel Oakland, and her lieutenants today announce the program, keeping, how-ever, some delightful secrets for a Greetings will be extended the

convention by Mrs. Peter K. Kramer, president of Oakland federation, and by Mrs. Vollmer. With the response by Mrs. Harry Ewing, state presi-



MISS HELEN JOSEPHINE WHITE, whose marriage to James Simonds Ir, is to take place in June. (Boye Portrait)



Among the women who are re-

sponsible for the reception are:
Mrs. W. B. Stanton, Mrs. Olive
McCall, Mrs. Harold Manor, Mrs. H.
E. Hatch, Mrs. B. J. Hoffman, Mrs. W. E. Leber, Mrs. C. M. Wardell, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. L. P. Pease, Mrs. William Hayes, Mrs. T. I. Casey, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. E. B. DeRome, Miss Farley, Mrs. G. Harris, Mrs. Joseph Milburn, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Joseph Milburn, Mrs. N. Dickerman, Mrs. F. Qurgin, Mrs. George E. Gordon, Mrs. H. J. Trousdale, Mrs. J. W. Spaulding, Mrs. H. J. Walker, Mrs. K. H. Keefer, Mrs. F. S. Emery, Mrs. L. Beanston, Mrs. Landers, Mrs. H. W. Spencer, Mrs. E. C. Bliel, Mrs. O. H. Fisher, Mrs. A. Painter, Mrs. E. R. Erdman, Mrs. Natle, Melson, Mrs. J. E. Sturgess Meilie Nelson, Mrs. J. E. Sturgess, Mrs. Maud Brubaker, Mrs. Fred McDonald, Mrs. J. J. Bell, Mrs. L. J. Ranis, Mrs. Jack T. Walker, Mrs. E. L. West, Miss Lulu Shelton.

A daylight convention special for

Federation of Women's clubs, in Yosemite, May 24-27, will leave Oak-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sprague a. m. The party will arrive on the Church and family will leave Sunday floor of the valley at 7:15 p. m. The for Nevada on an extended trip to party of 100 or more, led by Dr. First and Broadway, Fruitvale, San Leandro, Hayward and Niles, taking on delegates en route. Delegates between Oakland and Tracy via Martinez will go on train No. 84. joining the main party at Tracy.

Coaches will be provided to El Portal via Merced and the Yosemite Valley railrond, arriving at 5:55 p. m., where connections will be made with the auto stage.

Mrs. Flon Warner is chairman of

transportation for Alameda district delegation to the Yosemite conven-

Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge has not be a candidate for vice-presidenttion of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. This leaves Mrs. Mathew Robinson, southern district. and Mrs. Sydney Thomas Exley, Los Angeles district, opposing candidates for the important post.

Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, clubwomen gathered to greet th bay city guest, who was delightfully entertained over the week-end.

Miss Lily Cole has been named

regent of Oakland, chapter. Daughers of the American Revolution, the taken place on Monday. Those who will serve with Miss Cole in directing the future of the patriolic society are: Vice-regent, Mrs. A. C. Faw: recording secretary, Mrs. Sherwood Grover; registrar, Mrs. James Maclim; treasurer, Mrs. Clement Miller; Ristorian, Mrs. Catherine Ward; diRESIGNATION DENIED.

Sforza, foreign minister, had tendered his resignation to Premier Giolitti, with the idea of entering the diplomatic service, probably as ambassador to France. These reports met a formal denial from the government. The Chinese were the first to make

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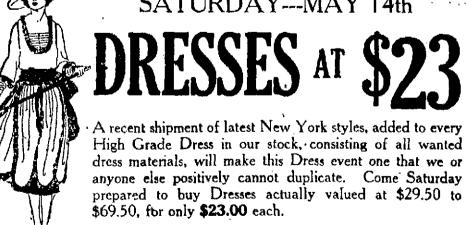
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All Washable Dresses at 25 Per Cent Reduction

If you have seen our Suits you'll readily agree that the original, regular prices are indeed moderate.

Now then, Saturday, without any reservation. each and every Suit in our stock, whether a Sports Suit or the dressier Trico-

at exactly 1/2 Price We advise early selections.

tines, must go

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Select any Hat in our entire stock -- no matter whether it is of the Sports. Street, or Dress varietyand you only pay the saleslady

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Just arrived—the newest in the wanted canton crepes with an assortment of models for youthful folks, as well as styles adapted for sizes 40, 42 and 44. There are embroidered, overskirt and pleated styles

A Big Lot of

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Enough for one day's selling-all-wool materials in tuxedo style two-piece suits; \$10 pretty patterns

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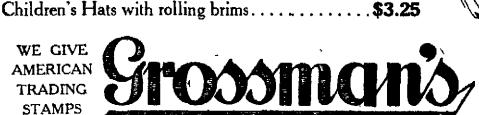
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As to prices, that's never a cause for worry here. You all know that no one ever gives you more for your money -and many less—than Moran.

So we'll expect you Saturday.

MORAN'S ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY

Alameda China Painter Held With Fair Immigrant At Angel Island.

Thomas P Jorgenson, Alameda hina painter, and Miss Dagny chlerming, aged 17, are being held in the custody of the rederal immi-gration officials at the United States immigration station at Angel island today following their arrest yester-day on the rederation of the control o lay on charges of violating the im-

migration laws
Jorgenson's arrest followed almost on the heels of a divorce decree granted in his favor. Jorgenson and Miss Schierming were arrested in the Jorgenhon home at 1616 Clinton avenue, Alameda, following which they were removed to Angel Island. They will be held there until the hearing on the warrants for their arrest. The warrants came from Washington, D. C.
Miss Schierming came to this country from Denmark some months.

ountry from Denmark some months Immigration officials said they not at liberty to disclose the fic charges against Jorgenson specific charges against Jorgenson and Miss Schierming but the revival of a romance of 12 years standing is said to be involved in When Jorgenson obtained his di-

when Joigenson obtained his di-torce Fella. Strubreither, the best man at his wedding, was named as co-respondent. At about the same time Miss Schierming came to Ala-meda from Denmark, it is said. Among the various questions re-ported involved in the charges against Jorgenson and Miss Schierming, is whether or not it will develop that, Jorgenson sent money unlawfully to bring Miss Schierming to this country. If this charge is proven it is declared that Miss Schierming, who has been in this country only eight months, may be deported Miss Schierming was employed in Jorgenson's shop at 1629 Webster street as a saleswoman against Jorgenson and Miss Schlerm

ATTORNEY GETS JOB. WASHINGTON, May 12 — The name of C C Madison to be district attorney at Kansas City will again so to the Senate today it was learned at the White House

Church Gets His Check, Stranger Takes Collection

(By Associated Press)
RIVERSIDE, Cal., May 13.—The pastor of a local church was taking a special collection. Eighteen dollars in small change had been re-ceived, but \$2 more was needed. After repeated pleadings by the "If you will eash my check, I'll make it \$20."

The offer was accepted and the stranger departed with the entire

That was last Sunday evening To day the pastor reported to E S Diess, chief of police, the check had been returned marked "no funds." The stranger had disappeared

Officers Elected At Osteopaths' Meeting

A meeting of the Osteopathic Clinic association will be held in the office of Dr T C Lacey Saturday evening At a special meeting of the Bix Os-teopath c association held Wednes-day evening May 11, the following were elected President Dr Ired O wards San Jose vice-president Edith Robb Barkeley and Oak-

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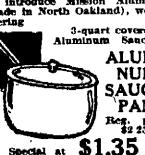
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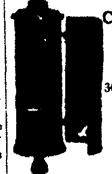
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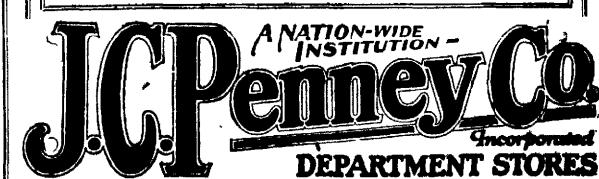
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10c Items

Bread and butter plates in both white and decorated patterns.
Cut star and cut grape stem goblets.

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20c Items

25c Items

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Broadway to Hawthorne, one on Telegraph, another on San Publo and a number of short lines. With the unit system each unit would be constructed with a year's appropriation.

The plan for the pumping station and high pressure mains was included in a bond election at one time and has been presented to the city council on another occasion. Whitehead has not yet submitted his report to the chamber committee. COSTS IN DETAIL.

he plan is:

Dak street, main, Second street, to pumping plant \$ 69,000 Market street, main, Second to Fourteenth street.

Nineteenth street, Broadway, Telegraph, San Pablo and Clay street manins

Eighth street, main, Market

to Mudison streets Extra pumping plant at Lake Merritt

Ice Cream Day to Be

Held At Idora Park Tomorrow will be Miller Ice Creum ay at Idora Park. Children, and rownups as well, will be guests of the company and of Idora Park. Miller ice cream dealers have been busy this week distributing among their patrons, 50,000 especially printed tickets which will admit holders to Idora Park free of charge and which will give them three free rides on concessions in the park.
In addition to this, the ticket will





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Home Chew as Popular as Home Brew? Ask the Tribune

Home Brew is giving way to Home calls in a continuous stream, and hew. No less than half a dozen even personal visits, have resulted in prsons called up The TRIBUNE'S even personal visits, have resulted in the insurance of the department. Information Department, Lakeside 6000, today and asked for directions or making chewing gum at home. Now, there are 14 different ap-

proved methods of making chewing gum, but Home Chew, like Home Brew, has its attendant difficulties. You are not likely to be arrested for violation of the prohibition regulations—the blue law advocates havn't cone quite that far as yet-but for complexity, a gum factory has a rum factory backed completely off the

Writehend, \$18,000 would be required for a pumping plant at Lake ender on the pressure lines on Oak and Market streets, a new cross-town in from Market to Madison, one out The formult isn't at fault. You have broadway to liawthorne, one on Telood luck to you; Tolu balsam, 4 oz.; benzoln, 1 oz.;

powdered sugar, 1 oz. Melt together, mix well, and roll into sticks. drop a penny into a gum machine.

Another and simpler method is to lrop a penny into a gum machine.

SAMPLE QUERTES.
Among the hundreds of queries that have come in, was the following letter from an Oakland woman: "Please give me the names of the state senators from each of the following states, viz., New York, Penn-sylvania, Maryland, Illinois and

New York: Wm. M. Calder and Jas. W. Wadsworth.
Pennsylvania: Philander C. Knox and Boies Penrose. Maryland: Joseph I, France and O.

. Weller. Illinois: Wm. B. McKinley and Medin McCormick. Ohio: Atlee Pomerone and Frank B. Willis.
The TRIBUNE'- Information Bureau has been going less than week but it has gotten away to

Award of \$243 Made for Break in Fence

Because a breach in a fence surrounding a parking station permitted an automobile to wander away under the guidance of a person who covet ed just such a machine, Judge Harry W. Pulcifer has given judgment of \$243 to the Phoenix Insurance Com-pany from the Imperial Garage An-

Irving Cross had left his car at the parking station then operated at Fourteenth and Franklin streets. Construction men tore down a part of the fence, though the garage continued to operate the parking station for a time. It was through the hole thus created that the automobile was stolen.

Judge Pulcifer held that the leav

ing of the hole in the fence was negligence on the part of the proprietors of the parking station.

Club Plans Hike of Fourteen Miles

The California Alpine club is planning a trip to Redwood Canyon next Sunday. They will leave San Francisco on the 7.40 a. m. Key Route boat and train to Twelfth and Broadway, thence via Hopkins street car to Thirty-fifth avenue (end of line). At this point the hike will com-mence. They will walk via Redwood Peak and Canyon to Pinehurst, the Iunching place.
The return will be via Moraga
Valley elege and Chabot canyon to

Dimond canyon.

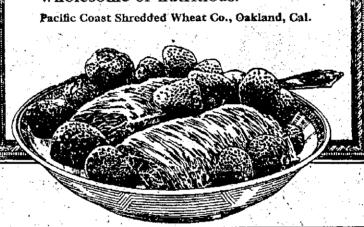
Anyone interested in hiking and desirous of making this beautiful 14-mile walk under the leadership of J. A. Nelson and W. T. Plevin will be most cordially received.

A Ten-Cent Meal

A meal that is rich in muscle-making, brainbuilding material, ready-cooked and easily digested, supplying all the strength needed for work or play:

Shredded Wheat

or other fruits. If you don't like milk pour hot salted water over the biscuits, drain off quickly and eat with butter. A nourishing, satisfying meal for not over ten cents. The richest man in the world could not buy anything more wholesome or nutritious.



We cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of your attending this sale tomorrow. Thousands of pairs of splendid shoes for men, women and children, have been put on the sales rack at the most astonishing low prices it has ever been your privilege to see. COME EXPECTING THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER PUT FORTH BY ANY MERCHANT IN OAKLAND—Come early, bring your family—Revel in this feast of low prices. Doors open at Nine.

1000 pairs Women's House Slippers

Best quality felt, padded horsehide soles: all the pretty colors; silk ribbon or braid trimmed, silk pompoms; the kind you pay \$2.00 and \$2.50 for. Buy them here tomorrow-

3000 Pairs Women's Footwear Button and lace boots, lace oxfords, pumps

and eyelet ties; patent colt, dull kid, suede, satin, white cloth, kid, canvas or Nubucka wonderful assortment and size range to choose from. To quote former values would make the sale price ridiculous. All on sales

500 Pairs Men's Shoes

Men, here is your chance. About 500 pairs of the

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on nifty English or semi-English lasts; broad, me-

dium or round toed lasts, in calf or kidskin. Work

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Children's Mary Janes Black patent collishin; neat broad toe shapes;

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be that the seniors of University High school will act as hostesses to for High Girls, Plan all seniors present, the juniors of A tennis tournament for high Oakland High school will be the morning. May 14, at the Berkeley sophomores of Technical High school Tennis Club. Play will continue will act in that capacity for the sophomore class competition and each school of Fremont will do the same for the many by represented by twenty circles. may be represented by twenty girls, freshmen: Luncheon will be served. five girls to play from each class in General arrangements for the toura singles team, a doubles team and nament are being handled by Miss

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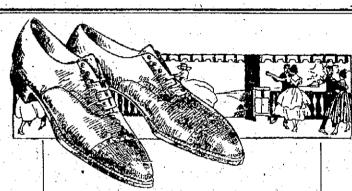
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JESTERS PLAN

The final performance of the 1921 Spring Season of the Jesters' Workshop of the Fremont High School rael Zangwill's four-act drama. "The Melting Pot," and a Dance of the Nations as a curtain raiser

Nations as a curtain raiser

The Jesters' Workshop was established by Doris E. McEntyre and Helen B. Colgan in the fall of 1920 and has given twelve performances consisting of nineteen plays since Waugh, Max Brassfield, James Neal, Mistall Allen and Physics Property of the property of

veit by its author, Israel Zangwill, DAKOTOAN GOES who has done more than any other one man to encourage racial tolerance. The play was published in 1909, and has since been presented for months at a time at the Garrick Playhouse of London, to portray the romance of America to the English people. Walter Whiteside, the widely known actor and producer, pre-sented it in Washington for an en-

tire season.

The play never has been given west of the Rocky Mountains before, will be given on Friday evening, and and this presentation will be the first will be in the nature of an interna-tional performance, consisting of Is-plays since the war. At this time, rael Zangwill's four-act drama. "The "The Melting Pot" is especially applays since the war. At this time, "The Melting Pot" is especially appropriate, since its characters por-tray world brotherhood among the

that time.

"The Melting Pot" was dedicated the nine Senior Jesters that the cast to the democratic Theodore Roose of "The Melting Pot" includes.

IN FOR FINAL PLUNGE; DROWNS

STOCKTON. May 13.—Taking his last swim in California before leaving for his home in North Da-kota cost Rudolph Henke his life here. Henke, who, with his wife, was a member of a picnic party ten miles west of Lodi, declared that

miles west of Lodi, declared that before he left California he intended to have his last swim.

The party visited White Slough, where they had been fishing in the earlier part of yesterday, and Henke plunged in He struck out for the opposite bank and was seized with cramps in the middle of the pool. Jacob Snyder plunged in to rescue him and was nearly in to rescue him and was nearly drowned. The body was recovered by dragging the bottom of the

slough.
Mr and Mrs. Henke had been visiting triends at Lodi, and intended to leave today for their home at Fessenden, North Dakota.

Few Japanese of California Marry

SACRAMENTO, May 12 .- At the request of the Japanese Association, L. E. Ross, head of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, started with the opening of this year to tabulate mar-

riages by races
Ross' report shows that an average of less than 25 Japanese couples are married in California monthly. In January of this year out of a total of 3220 marriages performed in the State, only 22 yere of Japanesa. In February the total number of marriages was 2898 and of these 23 were Japanese couples.

school auditorium this afternoon at chief executive designated this day to bring forcibly before the citizens and fourth grades will present a special program under the direction of the state, the progress made in motor transportation in the last few Miss Rose.

Side of the summit. The next day the summit was reached at 8 15 in the morning and the worst of the state, the progress made in motor transportation in the last few years.



complete for the Automobile Day between Strawberry and Phillips, Parada which starts out Broadway and another day to conquer the two miles of road above this town, and Automobile Day was proclaimed over the summit. That night the SILVER TEA PLANNED.

ALAMEDA, May 13—The Haight School Mothers' club members will by Governor Stephens and will be hostesses at a silver tea in the celebrated throughout the state. The side of the summit. The next day to conquer the two miles of road above this town, and over the summit. That night the party camped a short distance this behostesses at a silver tea in the celebrated throughout the state. The

The parade will form at Piedmont areas and Broadway Here, all the back up and ram the snow head-on cars, trucks and tractors will line to push it out of the road. This reup, and move down Broadway to Fourth street, then over Fourth to Clay and out Clay to Seventeenth, then to San Pablo avenue and Washmeton, and then Washmeton to Ington, and then Washington to Fifth and over to Webster, and on out to Twenty-fourth street where it will disband

There will be over a hundred cars in the parade, all sorts kinds and conditions from time immemorial. that is, in the automotive sense of the word. The public will have a wonderful chance to see the progress made in automotive equipment in the last ten or fifteen years and the comparisons will be startling

The parade is being held under the auspices of the Motor Car Dealers' Division of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association The city will furnish some motor fire apparatus, to show how the system of fighting fires has changed

From present indications, on the eve of the affair, it promises to equal any speciacle Oakland has staged in the past few years

LINCOLN BREAKS RECORD

The Lincoln is making a notable showing for itself in annexing western records. This week a model of that make slashed the Los Angeles-

came this morning to Jim Gray, manager of the Walter Murphy Motor Co establishment in Oakland. and the facts in connection with the run indicate a drive replete with thrills over roads that combin-every sort of going, from smooth boulevard surfaces to the coughest kind of rock roads, a real touch of battling in deep desert sands, buck-ing over washed-out trails, finally and sixteen minutes after leaving the Southern California metropolis NEARLY SIXTY MILES AN HOUR

The first stretch of 110 miles, from Los Angeles to Palm Springs, was made in two hours even. Mecca was reached in just one minute less than three hours. What is known as the Shafter Wash, a treacherous stretch Shafter Wash, a treacherous stretch of desert waste, was made in high gear, and then Blythe, a small suttlement near the border line, was made in five hours and forty-five

The deep dust of the Dry Lake near Quartzsite was plowed through at high speed and then was even a mile-a-minute speed over the plain to the Hassayampa. Then came reasonably good roads through Buckreasonably good roads through Bucksye and a cement pavement was
struck ten miles from Phoenix
Checking in was done at the Phoenix
postoffice at exactly 4 16 o'clock.
California time Gas was taken at
Indio, Blythe, Salome and Hassayampa. The radiator cap was not
unscrewed
The car was a ramine saven-res

unscrewed

The car was a regular seven-passenger from stock, with all fittings in place, weighing 5000 pounds Bramlette drove all the way, his brother acting as mechanician, both getting through in good shape. They had scouted the road a week ago NASH FIRST TO TAHOL.

Nash is first to Lake Tahoe this year over the Placerville road. This is the news flashed to the world from the snowy fastnesses of the high Sierra country, and means that

high Sierra country, and means that an automobile has once more conquered roads that were claimed to be impassable to anything on

Ted O'Day, of the Pacific Nash Motor Company, was in charge of the crew of the Nash With him were Lloyd Lonkey, Edward and William Tarpey. Preparation for the run was made by taking along a Nash Quad truck, which carried food, provisions and tools, and followed the car through the snow-

drifts

As far as Strawberry the party had no trouble, but shortly beyond this point there was much snow, and drifts ten and twelve feet had to be negotiated. The mountaineers in the country up there told the Nash drivers that the reads were utterly impassable and an airplane seput reported this to be true, but the motor car drivers decided to the motor car drivers decided to push on and won, after seven days of gruelling fight, with car, and

HARD BATTLE MADE,
It took five days of continuous

practically fighting to negotiate the five miles

The parade will have in its line.

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Up old cars, dating back to 1900 and all ages, up to and including, the very latest in new cars. There will the cold and knew the roads the cold and knew the roads.

be trucks and horse-drawn vehicles showing how we have progressed in transportation methods.

There will be a 1902 Franklin in the lineary regions and has made several records in the past with Nash cars

the line-up, running under its own and others

over. An Oldsmobile, made about 'There was no trouble with the 1904, will be there and it is excar on the whole run and it was one pected to have a one-cylinder Cadof the toughest imaginable. The illac at the start.

Murdering of Jurist

TULSA, Okla, May 13 -Four persons will be tried for the death of ludge John Daverenux, former member of the state supreme court com-mission, who died here Wednesday night from an overdose of drugs and n blood clot on the brain, county authorities said today

Three persons are now held in connection with the crime. They are Miss Goldie Gordon, an artists' model Mrs Jesse James, and A. P. Divon, an oil man

Murder charges have been filed against the women. Dixon was arrested last night but as yet no formai charge has been placed him He occupied the room adjoining the judge's in the hotel here Mrs James said she was hired as nurse for the aged jurist and has been acting in this capacity for a

month The fourth person, whom author-ities are seeking in connection with the death of Judge Devercaux, is dethat make slashed the Los Angelle.

Phoenix record, lowering by one stranger. He is said to have visited hour, a mark made this spring by the judge apartment Monday night. It was shortly after that that the found lying in a pool of judge was found lying in a pool of blood on the floor

Berkeley Council Asks

Fruit Rate Revision BERKELEY May 17-In a resolutio mutroduced in Mayor Louis Bartlett and adopted by the council. battling in deep desert sands, buck-congress was asked to revise the ing over washed-out trails, finally transportation act of 1920 which whirling into Phoenix twelve hours permits alleged excessive charges on transportation of produce and fresh fruits. On the revision of the act of 1920 rests the prosperity of the farming regions about the San Fran-cisco bay region, the resolution said.

Seven Burglaries Reported to Police
Seven small burglaries during the light were reported to the police.

G. A. Wueng, 529 Seventh etreet, and \$20 in currency and a razor

Seven Burglaries

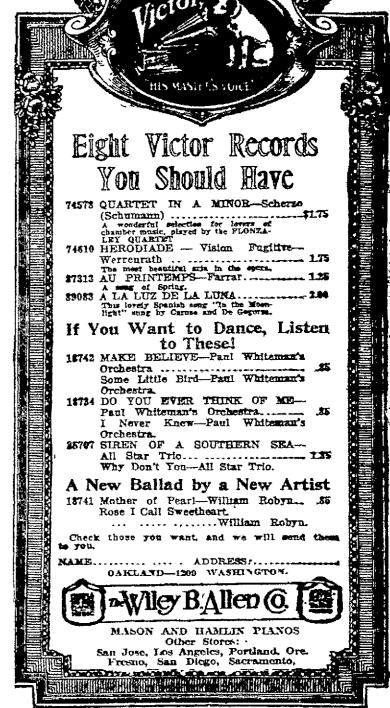
Mrs. Ethel Johnson, 1264 Alice street, reports that she left a guitage in her automobile which was standing in front of 3019 Chapman street, which was stolen while she was in the house.

C. C. Mesple, manager of the Respired Seventh at an off burnary of the Respired Seventh at the left a guitage and the police of the light were reported to the police.

G. A. Wueng, 529 Seventh street, had \$20 in currency and a razor taken from his room.

The rooms of Mrs. Ruby Murch and John Stewart. 1165 Nineteenth street, were entered and jewelry, clothing and silverware valued at \$150 stolen.

J. O. Whitlock, 913 Lincoln avenue, reported that his chest of tools when he returned to work this morning it was not there, he says. The seventh avenue was stolen sometime.



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Mumps Are "Catching."

So Keep the Sick One Alone

By ROYAD & COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City.

There are some diseases the mer

mention of which raise a laugh. One

of these is mumps. The very name, somehow or other, strikes me 🖴

funny. Add to this the picture of

the swellen and distorted face, quita-like a newspaper cartoon, and all

the makings are present for a fit of

times it is pretty serious business

The possible complications are pain-

ful and sometimes serious in their

Under the jaw, near the lobe of

the ear, is a saliva producing gland,

called the "parotid gland." In

mumps this gland becomes inflamed.

frequently occurs in epidemic form.

It commonly appears between the

ages of 5 and 15. However, it is not

at all unusual for adults to be at-

tacked. Within a few months two

of my friends in middle life have

All contagious or communicable

diseases have a more or less defined

period of incubation, as it is called. In mumps, the disease appears about

The attack comes on suddenly.

The patient feels ill. He may have

a chill, followed by rise of tempera-

ture, headache, dryness of the skin

These symptoms may precede the

swelling of the gland by a day or

so. But, if it does not come before

on the second day there appears

swelling and sensitiveness in front

of and below the ear. The swelling

may come on suddenly and at times

Naturally, with all this swelling,

it is difficult to move the jaw. The

mouth is filled with saliva, and it

may actually drool from the mou**t**h

down, and in a little while longer

the patient, seems entirely well. Oc-

casionally, however, the other side

follows suit in a few days and the

In the complicated cases, other

lands of the body, remotely located

The patient should be put to bed

and kept quiet. Simple, soft food or

fluids are indicated, because chewing

s painful. Acid things, like pickles,

should be avoided. Their use gives

creat pain and unhappiness. It is

try to determine the diagnosis by

it is thought to mean that the pa-

Hot water applications will re-

symptoms are repeated

ecome involved.

tient has not mumps.

In about a week the swelling goes

and the usual symptoms of fever.

two weeks after exposure.

The exact cause, the specific germ

But mumps is no joke.

swollen and painful

is not yet known.

had the mumps.

may be enormous.

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FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1921.

"IS MARRIAGE WORTH SAVING?"

Recently some statistics on divorces in the United States were compiled. They showed six counties in the United States as recording more County, Oklahoma; Washoe County, Nevada, in which the amiable Reno is located; Trinity County, California; Rutherford County, Tennesand Union and Clackamas Counties, Oregon. there were only six counties in the country that showed more divorces than marriages; it is the fact that several hundred counties in all the several States were near to the line of fulty-fifty on the divorce and marriage record.

These statistics, and doubtless many other facts worthy of consideration, provoked the Rt. Rev. William Hall Moreland, Bishop of Sacra mento, to enquire whether marriage is worth savfing? Without anticipating the answer of the islative act partly abolishing the direct primary distinguished clergyman, it is patent that the system in that State and restoring the system of question is wholly timely. When there are nominating candidates for State and judicial of about as many divorces as marriages in the coun- fices by party convention. New York is the first try it is plain that there is a looseness in the at large State in the country to turn its back defitachment to the convention of marriage and a nitely on the direct primary reform and restore brought them to time Friendliness for the practice of divorce that justi- party responsibility in government. Idaho has Ties serious thought.

Lianized countries, for all countries where the isfaction, but New York is to drop the expensive and her testifying upon arrival that institution of marriage has been developed into double election scheme. a law and a legally recognized practice of the Moreland specially emphasizes the view that the ernor and other State officers will be chosen by licenses of all the soothsayers, palm-teenth centuries this city-state was lists and miscellaneous seers the other perhaps the wealthiest community in Its high ideals. The homes of the American a party approved by the party. Candidates for that things will have to happen down dustries and its traders were found

tricts and states of the nation there is apparently primary campaign for their nomination no compunction against breaking up homes This return to the party convention system is marriage status is regarded as something that be no quibbling or compromise about it. The peohibitions of "barnvard morality":

"Lustful males, marrying for physical satisfac- issues-in the campaign, tion chiefly, east off wives at pleasure as if they were kept mistresses. Mining kings, oil million aires and war profiteers, grown suddenly rich, schooners with no crew to take them over the have put away the faithful partner of the days of bar and the schooners that use to bump the bar. poverty and struggle and lavished their new made wealth upon actresses. Selfish women, sacrific ing men to their passion for jewels, clothes and their bodies to the highest bidders, yet continue taxes is much longer than that. to move in decent society as respectable women. This is no funcy picture. It describes what is go ing on today all over the United States. Condi tions are growing worse.

"If easy divorce continues at the present rate partisan League, goes on apace this country the ideal of true marriage, as the him and his former Minnesota manager, Joseph Gitunion of one man and one woman until death during the wat, has been uphere by the supreme court shall part, will gradually fade from the conscious- of Minnesota It is fortunate that the case has been ness of the American people and be replaced by a reviewed not only by a higher court, but at a time kind of barnyard morality. Even now our young when the so-called hysteria of patriotism has had time people, knowing that the law permits a consecu- to subside ing another ticket in the lottery

divorce rates are found in the Rocky Mountains," and Pacific Coast States Rections, plasare no one schemes was We Charles W Ames of St Paul seeking people, he says, who desire to be rid of In spite of talents which touched many sides of life. their life partners, flock from all over the country Mr. Ames had given up much of his time during the to the far West to take advantage of the lax regulariteme direct of the machine which Townley had lations concerning divorce. He believes a remedy built up He knowledge of its diabolical workings was

he says: "The issue goes far beyond the feelings of in more serious that individuals should suffer or The Weekly Review

that marriage should be ultimately lost. Easy divorce is the darkest cloud today upon our

PROMOTING FRIENDSHIP.

Satisfactory and pleasant results should follow the "friendship" tour Wednesday of some 300 lng the days when so many who are now staid and serious were young members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to neighboring cities in the Easthay counties. Visits were made to Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Byron, Brentwood, Antioch, Pittsburgh, trous driver and six horses drawing Martinez and other points in Alameda, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties.

The spirit of this visit was better acquaintanceship between the business and professional men of Oakland and of the outlying cities. The result that ought to follow is better realization Miss Pearl Williams, marshal, will of the wisdom of every community to help itself see that the men do not cut up in first, by giving support to the home life and business, and of the helpfulness that comes from better understanding by and cooperation among the neighboring communities in matters in which without question that the complaint they may help or wish to rely upon the assistance of each other.

More of such effort should be put forward. There is developing in the Eastbay counties not be absolutely sure about this, but only a spirit of cooperation, but the fruits of 'working together." There is an increasing recog | tives. nition by the interior cities and counties of the usefulness to them of the harbor and rail terminal facilities on the continental side of San Francisco bay. For example, most of the surplus pear just what the winner has won, grain grown in Northern California now is coming to elevators located in Oakland and to ships mento to the effect that he intends tied up and deep-water wharves on the Eastbay to interdict all forms of gambling at divorces than marriages. These were Pawnee shore. It is found that there is very substantial just been inducted, and may feel like economy in handling products destined for other a new broom ports of trade only once instead of four times

Thus business practices and economies are of California found the commencebringing the continental shore and the interior districts into closer relations. Tours by the busi- 1651 graduates, and bestowing di-Now, the significant thing about this is not that ness organization which work for wider personal acquaintance and understanding are an added in fluence for better conditions. It is to be hoped that the business men of the interior cities will also adopt the policy of inspecting conditions in other cities, a policy which will bring them to the tidewater district to see what is here and school is far too entertaining. He what is going on here.

NEW YORK DROPS PRIMARY.

Governor Miller of New York has signed a legmade radical changes in her system and Illinois The question is really a fearful one for Chris- and other States have expressed a deal of dissat-

Under the revised New York law delegates to come any timidity they may feel the bulletin "But it has had wealth state. Historians and moralists will hold—they the nominating party convention will be chosen after this do hold—that civilized countries have attained at a primary in which the enrolled voters of a creatness because of their moral ideals. Bishop party will participate. The candidates for gov. California Venice - cancelled the the twelfth United States has attained greatness because of the delegates and will stand on the platform of day, just as they were getting into a all Europe More than 30,000 workpeople, he says, are the citadels of the nation's office will have to engage in but one political there of their own accord now, with throughout the known world. Florcampaign—the general election—and will thus be Therefore, when we discover that in many dis- saved the tremendous expense of conducting a

through the instrumentality of divorce, where the frankly and forthrightly performed. There is to may be disrupted without second thought, with an ple will take part in the nomination of candidates. infirm, or an utter absence of consideration for but they will do so through delegates they select the children of a marriage, it is well to enquire to act for them in a party convention. In this for land Now we sit on the Land tains of industry' and 'merchant whether the citadels of the nation's strength are manner the party will assume responsibility for and long for water in danger. Is marriage worth saving? is a timely the platform of principles the candidate is ex SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. Arst it was strictly a business men's question, indeed. Bishop Moreland describes ex | pected to be guided by. That platform will also be one of the issues—or a summary of all the out of Sunday, that willful little city several lines of trade each elected

There are two classes of idle shipping, the

Mr Mellon refers to soda water and he cream Inxury, are encouraged under our laws to sell taxes as "nuisance" taxes, But the list of nuisance

TWO MEN.

Discredning of A C Townley, head of the Non The conviction of

Those who earefully followed Townley's activities and tive polygamy, enter into the married state with writings during the war were never in doubt as to their the deliberate purpose of breaking it off, should criminal character. But like some of his more inthe first attempt be unsatisfactory, and of draw tellectual brothers in the radical fold, he has for the most part so protected himself by words capable of double meaning as to make the case against him seem The Sacramento clerygman believes marriage clear to the sentimentally inclined. The ruling of the worth saving. He laments that the highest state a highest court should set at rest their fears that Mr. Townley is a persecuted man

One of the staunchest opponents of Townley's pershould be applied: for in answering his question, lineed upon first-hand observation, and he boing asserted that Townley was the most influential and pernicious boss that this country has ever seen

Himself a man of the broadest culture and a con sinced liberal, he cherished as his life the American dividuals who are unhappily mated. The foundat principles under which this country had become an tions of the home are involved. The alternative inspiration to the world. His enterprise in combating the panacea of radicals in the Northwest is to glowof licensed free love is presented. The question ing instance of what a high-minded citizen can accomfor the United States to decide is whether it is plish when he throws off the complacent inertia which is the besitting sin of most well-meaning Americans -

The automobile pageant set for next Saturday in San Francisco ought to be highly interesting, recalland exuberant and rode those picturesque high wheels. Also it will recall other days to see a regular old-time stage again, with its dexthe swaying vehicle.

Those men who ruthlessly broke in on the woman government of Jackson. Wyoming, have been van-The women came again, at the last election, and succeeded in electing women to all the offices. their chagrin over their defeat.

Complaint is made that the voice of the people was not heard at Sacramento. It is not to be accepted can be borne out. But if it can be "the people" have a remedy at the next election in choosing those whom they think will more definitely represent them. The people can never if they keep on trying they will in time approximate real representa-

The struggle between Bassity and Coffroth over the Tijuana race track has been won in the Mexican however, for Governor Epigmenio Barro Jr. has issued a pronuncia-Tijuana. However, the Governor has

The president of the University ment day exercices something more than a show function There were plomas was a matter involving some physical exertion, and requiring more than an hour of discerning work The extent of this great institution gets a new slant from this angle.

The Richmond Record Herald fixes the modern boy's status. "The modern boy seldom plays hooky, never reads ten-cent novels, they are not in it with twenty-cent movies He does not hang around street corners, he cuts around them in a roadster. He does not smoke out behind the barn, it s a garage now

Things must now be very different in Germany. The kaiser in his heydey merely ordered He did not treme nationalists, against commundeign to threaten. The idea of his threatening to resign to carry a point would have been about the most ridiculous thing possible But that is the way President Ebert

added vogue through the journey in an airplane of a woman 82 years ton, D C, headquarters old from Merced to San Francisco, it is the only way to travel Juvenile people of 60 and down ought to over-

out being tipped off

Colonel Harvey, as the Ambassathat the former President is likely to standard money of Lurope read all about it in the news

Americanism - Bakersfield Califor-

to the effect that, commencing July disc nav officers with the rank of listenant-commander to admiral among those enriched by the indusmust wear full dress uniforms on special occasions. This order means that each officer will have to wear the regulation cocked hat and gold epaulets as befitting his rank, and it will mean the expenditure of from stee to sine ner

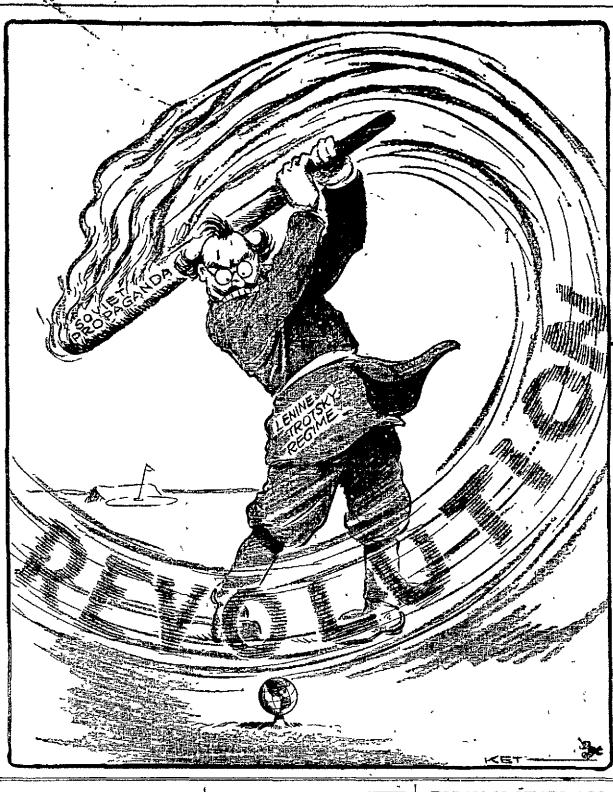
In view of the fact that the movies are now being blamed for all the evil and deviltry for which liquor was formerly accused, we suggest to the esteemed Mr Volstead that he at once introduce a constitutional amendment prohibiting any movie film from containing more than onehalf of one per cent -- Redding Searchlight

Assemblyman Wright, author of the feel well der lach bie nach tre has made the State bone dry and started another referendum -Ilan-

The modern trend is to make a church service snappy and doubtto see the choir in tights—Fresno Republican

With the announcement that the into Valleso in competition with the nicla and Vallejo.—Vallejo News. | ventures up the many stairs that a few miles from Pier."

THE DRIVE THAT FAILED.



FLORENCE

Florence, which recently was reported in newspaper despatches to be the starting point for expeditions ists, had "captains of industry, business administrations." ployment, and riots by the proletariat of its woolen shops when Lawrence and Lowell were happy huntng grounds for Indians and Colum bus was unborn, according to a bul-Perhaps aerial travel will have an letin issued by the National Geographic Society, from its Washing-

'Florence, one of the most famous of the world's art, centers, has not had the peaceful existence that is sometimes associated with art," says in abundance which is perhaps more important, for art seldom develops The town council of Venice-our in poverty-stricken communities In synonym for wealth that, when a Florentine was taken prisoner, the dor to England, is being received by ransom demanded was twice that for the king and everything. Probably a citizen of another community. The he is not depressed by the thought coin of Florence, the florin, was the

'This widespread commerce naturally poured an increasing stream of The Red Pluff News tells how wealth into Florence and made its things have changed "Chris Colum- merchants and proprietors opulent bus used to sit on the water and long The city fairly bristled with 'capprinces' The forms of a republic had been established but from the By way of squaring herself for government. The guilds or associawhat she did toward taking the joy tions of the leading merchants in the of Pomona transformed May Day members to the governing body into "America Day" A patriotic Later the representatives of some of celebration was held that recalled the minor guilds were permitted to the Fourth of July of years long past from the governing group. The la-It is pleasing to note that a city that | borers made strenuous efforts to obhas won distinction of a strictly tain a voice in what might be reblue' brand has disclosed itself as ferred to in the terms of today as possessing so much red - blooded the city's 'business soviet,' but except for a brief period following a evolt, were excluded. For a period nobles were denied a voice also and Orders received at the navy vard sie the town was a business men's para-

> The famous Medici family were try and trade of Florence They owned a chain of sixteen banks about Europe By the generous use of their money and influence they became the patrons and dictators of Florence and later its ducal rulers though the forms of the republic were retained for some time

"Plorence shows today the results of its great medieval wealth and the fact that it was the fountainhead of the Renaissance, for the city probably contains more art treasures than can be found in any similar Among the masters who arca worked in Florence-many of them born and reared there-were Michaclangelo, Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, Giotto, Luca della Robia Donatello, Fra Filippo Lippi, Botti-California Volstead lar, ought to celli and Andrea del Sarto, herides a host of lesser painters, sculptors and architects Dante and Boccucio i may among the greatest literary lights of the Renaissance, were Florentines as

less there are many who would like ere and sacred structures show the pumpkin. genius of Florentine architects. Among the latter is the cathedral, the world-famed Duomo. Observers the west side of the Apennine mounhave compared the feeling of vast- tains. It is situated on the river Western Pacific is preparing to come ness which one has on viewing the Arno about 50 miles from the sea mighty dome of this edifice to that Medieval Florence needing an outlet Southern Pacific it is believed that which comes from contemplating the for its commerce bought its way to the Espec company will seriously pyramids. Nowhere else in the world the sea by purchasing at one time consider the construction of the has man built a roof which encloses the title to Pisa on the Arno near so great a pillarless void. He who lits mouth, and Leghorn, a seaport

Machiavelli, statesman

WHAT & DOING TO NIGHT

Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs' convention, Auditorium Daughters of America meet, Pythan Castle an Casue

Moose carnival, Forty-fifth and
San Pablo avenue.

Sons and Daughters of Washing-

De Molay order organized, Scotish Rite hall, Play given, Shattuck Avenue M. E. hurch.

Junior and Senior Jesters' give lays Fremont high. Boulevard Players present plays, lymouth Center Franklin Farrington Hotel Oakland.

Oakland Homestead holds whist party, I O O F hall. Bayside Parlor, Native Daughters, give whist party, Odd Fellows' hall Elks give jinks, clubhouse, Ala-"Highland" entertainment, St An-

thony's hall K of C. give jinx, Adelphian Club MacArthur-Jane Urban

Orpheum-Vaudeville Fulton-A Little Journey Pantages -- Rhoda Royal's ele phants.

State-Frank Mayo American - The Plaything Froadway
T & D—The Scotter.

Kinema—Beau Revel Franklin—The Gilded Lily. Broadway-Dinty Ai cadia—Dancing Idora Park—Dancing and Skating. Neptune Beach—Suri Swimming. Lake Merritt—Poating.

WHAT DOING* Odd Fellews' and Rebekahs' con

ention, Auditorium San Jose State Normal school re Mosswood park, 12 m Mills College May fete, Lake Aliso,

Moose carnival, Forty-fifth and San Pablo avenue Girls' Reserve gives supper, Y W

C A, 5 80 p m.
Oriental comedy presented, Ala-Pidelity Club gives dance, K. of C hall, evening. Rita service, St. Mary's

Saint Rita church, 9 a m 'Romeo and Juliet" presented Greek theater, U. C. evening.
St. Elizabeth's parish women hold whist party, 1536 Fruitvale avenue Early Oakland Souvenirs exhibit Spring regatta, Lake Merritt. 1

Get Acquainted Society gives dance, Pacific building

Cantious.

The dealer had just received some live chickens in a crate when Mrs Youngbride entered to buy the Sunday dinner "If you like, madam," he said, "T'll

all and dress a couple of these

chickens and send them over to your

"Well," replied the young house keeper, hesitating cautiously, ' if you are positive they are fresh, you

were Galileo, philosopher, and furnish a way to the top between the double, skins of the dome, feels "Numerous palaces, bridges, tow-like a tiny, fly scaling a gigantic

"Tlorence is in the north central

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO. Mrs. Emma Gett of Sacramento

grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, organizes a parlor of the lodge in Pleasanton. Great excitement in Wall street as Northern Pacific stock rises from not an uncommon thing in the coun-

170 to 1000 Fifteen cents for shaves and 25 giving the suspected person a pickle cents for a haircut is new scale of If he can eat it without discomfort prices put in effect by Barbers'

First automobile speed law in any Eastbay city is passed by town of lieve the pain and reduce the swell-San Leandro Says The TRIBUNE ing Capsicum and vaseline cintan ordinance fixing the speed of auwas decided to limit the machines to a SPEED OF EIGHT MILES AN HOUR within the corporate limits of the city. A fine of \$50 was fixed for violation of the ordinance"

"Wonder what makes our gas

"City Attorney Rowson introduced ment applied will promote comfort. The child should be kent from tomobiles. After some discussion it school, of course, and away from the other children in the household

Desired the Change,

Modiste - Really, madam, this gown makes an entirely different woman out of you

"Its thousands of fect, I suppose." | Helen—never mind the price!— Boston Transcript.

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Woman Tells of Fight to Save Husband from Rival

younger and more attractive wom-you are breaking my heart? Why n-Mrs. Emily Lambert, 54 years do you do this?" old, wrinkled, bent and gray, continued her testimony from the witness stand today in Superior Judge George Samuels' court, where she faces a charge of shooting her husband throw it in the gutter," and struck throw at the side and knocked her down.

Step by tep, faltering at times, the woman under the direct examination of one of her attorneys, John H. Toof events leading up to the night of the resulted the events from last or one of her attorneys, John H. 10lan, recuted the events from last
Thanksgiving, when, she says, she
first learned of her husband's affair
with the other woman, until the
night of March 28, when she saw him
and Mrs. Anna Louise Irwin of 1446
Sherman street Alameda together Sherman street, Alameda, together, and fired the pistol shot that is responsible for her standing trial. The entire morning court session was taken up by direct examination by Attorney Tolan and cross examination by Deputy District Attorney Earl Warren, who is seeking a conviction of the woman. The cross examina-

tion ran into this afternoon. WATCHED HER RIVAD. Under questions propounded

Attorney Tolan, Mrs Lambert told this morning how, from across the street, she watched Mrs. Irwin pay visit to her husband's room in a Thirteenth street rooming house; how, arter watching for three hours, she saw the woman leave, and then how she went to her husband's room and pleaded with him to return to

Lambert, according to his wife's testimony, called the proprietor of the rooming house and had his wife thrown into the street. "I'd like to tear your heart out piece by piece and throw it in the

Lambert snarled at her, according to her testimony. "Then," the witness added, "he struck me in the side."

Mrs. Lambert said that she went to the Thirteenth street rooming house and inquired of the proprietor if her husband had a room there. She said that the keeper of the place said he had, and allowed her to go

IN HUSBAND'S ROOM "There was no one there." said the itness. "Tom told me before that

he had this room by the week be-cause he often had to stay there, but he had it by the night and paid a dollar a night. Then I went across the street and waited. Pretty soon a street car came along and my husband helped Mrs. Irwin get off.

"They entered the rooming house."

Mrs. Lambert continued. "From where I waited I could see him light the light in his room. The light burned until about 11 o'clock, when I saw Mrs. Irwin come out. She got on a car Then I went up to my husband's room. "He opened the husband's room. "He opened the door and I said: 'Oh, Tom, why are you doing this? You told me you had

this room by the week.'
"He asked me what I wanted, and then went down and had the proprietor throw me out.
"I asked him to come home with

me and take me away from Oakland and that terrible woman, as he promised to do, but he said he never wanted to see me again and he would never live with me again anywhere."
HAD WOMAN'S KEY.

Mrs_Lambert told of a time at her imme when a key dropped from her hasband's pocket. Tolan presented the key as evidence and Mrs. Lambert identified it as a key to Mrs. Irwin's house on Sherman street in Alameda. Asked how she knew it was a key to the woman's house, she said that after she found it she took it and tried it in the door.

"The key fell out of his pocket, she said, "and he got down on his lands and knees and searched all over the floor. He asked me if I had seen it, and I said no. Finally I Canadian government, in a com-

Fighting bravely for self-control, Mrs. Irwin's house with that key, her body shaking with sobs as she I'll have you arrested and locked up told the story of her husband's al-leged infidelity, his preference for "Oh, Tom, I said, don't you know



her husband and Mrs Irwin and shot Lambert in the groin. She said that she had no recollection of doing the shooting and had no desire to in-jure either her husband or the woman, but simply wanted to have him come back to her She said this event occurred, after she had watched her husband and Mrs. Irwin in a room in a house in Alameda, through the window, with a pair of field glasses. The witness was then turned over

for cross-examination.
When Judge Samuels granted a recess, this morning, Lambert walked from the court room with Mrs. Irwin, who had been sitting beside

Garbage Thrown Into Street Cans Opposed

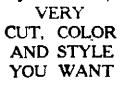
H. V. Law, foreman of street sweepers, today sent the superinten-

over the floor. He asked me if I had seen it, and I said no. Finally I canadian government, in a communication received here today, has he had a key like that. He told me had carried that key for six months for 'good luck.' Then I told him I knew whose key it was and what he had it for.

"If I ever hear of you going to awaiting transport to St. Michaels."

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Girls in Play

DOROTHY WARREN (kneeling) and MARY REAVEY, who will have leading parts in French language plays to be staged by Berkeley high school pupils tonight in the high school auditorium.



I. O. O. F. OFFICIAL DIES.
BALTIMORE, Md., May 13.—John
Benjamin Goodwin, 71, who for 16
years had been grand secretary of
the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O.
F., died today. Goodwin for thirtyone years was a lawyer in Atlanta
and twice mayor of the other. and twice mayor of that city.

Berkeley High Pupils to Give Two French Plays

ongue to distinguished guests in the tongue to distinguished guests in the bay section, who carried out the spirit of the affair by replying in the same language. Tonight's plays, one "Gringoire," a comedy of the Louis XI period, and the other, "La Grammaire," a modern comedy, will be presented under the direction of Michaell's class in dry iss Alexine Mitchell's class in dra-

Miss Mitchell, who is directing pointing president of the plays, saw war service in Euppe with the French Red Cross and amained to study in France after History and State of Cabous and S the plays, saw war service in Europe with the French Red Cross and remained to study in France after the war. Members of the high and

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All Day Saturday

SLIPPERS.

BERKELEY, May 12.—Their ability as French scholars will be demonstrated this evening by students at Berkeley high school with the presentation of two plays written in the French language.

The entire performance will be identified in French, while invitations to he event were written in the same ongue to distinguished guests in the lay section, who carried out the Oniverte Daim Frank Justice of the College of the Col

lows:

Pages of the lying valets of Simon Four-nier and grehers of the Stotch Guard.

"LA GRAMMAIRE"

Comedy in one art by 12 gar 1 shiche and Alphonse Low PIRSONAGES

S1 IS SHARE OF \$250,000 ESTATE

Will of D. W. Hampton Filed Here Also Cuts Off One Daughter With \$1.

Cutting off his former wife and his daughter. Sadie Thompson of Redding, with only \$1, the will of D W Hampton, disposing of his \$250 000 estate was filed in the Superior court today,

to his children to be divided share and share alike. He also makes a

Judge Unable to Decide Question of Boy's Custody

Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure held have been divorced and both remarthe fate of an S-year-old boy in his ried. nands today and was at loss to know

George Scott McDowell Ir is travel-ing around the count with road ing around the count with road described in court by witnesses for shows and burlesque companies, the McLowell in order to show that the tather, George C McLowell, has mother was not a proper person to of the young to in order to place him in a military acidemy. They

Miller, daughter, living at 2237 Virginia street, Berkeley. The other heirs are, James W Hampton, son, 2237 Virginia street, Berkeley, Calvin Humpton, son Wil-

Hampton who died in April, 1921, leaves the majority of his big estate ton Grove; Eldauh F Niles daughter 701 Oregon street, Redding, Charles and share alike He also makes a Y. Hampton, s special bequest of \$800 to Mary I. J. nuc. Fruitvale

A scratching contest between the mother of the child, who is now Mrs. Florence I. King, and the present wife of George C. McDowell was The boy's grandmother, Mrs. Mary C. Lyons, has been rearing George Scott Jr and sending him to school. So when the case came up for

pleaded to retain the boy.
"I have reared him and have taken good care of him. I believe he academy, 'she said' L. Hampton, son, Redding, and F. Judge St. Sure could not decide Y. Hampton, son, 3553 Lumond ave- the youngster's fate off-hand, so he

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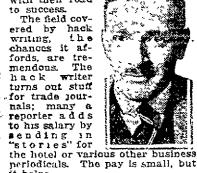
The Truth About 66

Chapter VIII.

Hack Writing

A good deal of fun is poked at hack writing, but it provides the majority of writers with a means of livelihood. In other words, with their meal tickets.

It also projority of writers with their road to success.
The field covered by hack writing, ihe chances it affords, are tre-mendous. The hack writer turns out stuff



it helps.

In the fiction field there are dozens of small magazines which pay little, but which afford a synter the satisfaction of getting small checks and of knowing that his stuff is acceptable somewhere. Then, in a class by themselves, are the Sunday school magazines; notably those of the Cook com-pany at Elgin, and the Beacon in Boston The Cook company alone publishes, I believe, over forty magazines, many of them weekly.

In doing work of this character,

the hack writer may and often does find himself satisfied to stick to this one field of endeavor and make it his own. The pay is not large, but it is fair enough. And the experience is invaluable I know that the D. C. Cook people are glad to furnish prospective writers with detailed accounts of want it writion.

There are all kinds of branches
to hack writing, for there are
dozens of periodicals published
for various professions or inter-

tesis. Suppose you have seen a concrete chicken-house, built by isome boys on a ranch. You can write that up with emphasis on the concrete, and sell it to a coment journal. You can write it ip with emphasis on the chick-

cans, and sell it to a poultry journal, also to farm papers. You can sell the one item to several publications, provided you write the publications provided you write the publications one form of fact written and a profitable one.

ring, and a profitable one.

The field is not limited to this,

Showever. It goes high, very

high! A business man in Chi-

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE MUD DOLLS.

Once upon a time Nurse Jane Fuzzy

Wuzzy, the muskrat lady house-keeper for Uncle Wiggily, the bunny

And toward the end, she had some

"Ill make some little melasses della

dough left over, so Nurse Jane said:

But of this, bake them in the oven.

and give them to Susic Littletail, and

to Lulu and Alice Wibblewobble,

when they come past on their way

Nurse Jane rolled the molasses

dough out into the shape of ginger-

bread doils, with heads, arms and

When the cookies and molasses

esolls were baked good and hard.

Nurse Jane took them from the oven

and set them out on the back steps

"Hello" cried Uncle Wiggily as h

hopped along on his red, white and

blue rheumatism crutch, "what are

those funny little brown men " For

that is what the moireses dolls looked

like-funny flat little brown chaps

"Oh those are some extra things

I made in my baking spoke Nurse

Jane. 'I'm going to give the mo-

in the pan with the cookies.

legs, and she baked them in a pan

baked some molasses cookies.

from school."

to cool

with the cookies.

cago wrote some books for boys in his spare time. They attained such a success that his publishers insisted on getting more. He was unable to write them. He called in two or three newspaper men and gave them the chance. They supplied the stuff under his name. Out of several called in, two men made good with him. He men made good with him. He showed them just how to write the stories, as he wrote his own. They fell to work. He paid each of them a hundred dollars for all rights to their manuscript, and for the sake of the experience, they were glad to accept.

they were glad to accept.

One of these men turned out nearly a dozen of these books. The series became highly popular; probably the most popular books for boys published in late years. They still sell, and more books have been added by other writers. The real hack writers got no credit for their work, but they got valuable experience. they got valuable experience. I know, for I was one of them. Many people have commiserated me for all the money I lost by me for all the money I lost by selling those books outright. Yet the experience gained was worth the "lost" money. Well worth it! Hack writing goes higher still It can be elevated to any height you choose, in fact.

A man who has been writing

for thirty years, whose name is familiar to readers of magazines and books, and who has made a fortune by his work, now does only hack writing. His work appears wholly in one magazine, under many different names. Not a fifth of it carries his own name That magazine pays him a prince-ly salary. With him, writing is a business. He does not regard it as an art. Yet he has actually carried the business to a highly artistic point. He is one of the most truly artistic writers I know.

And he is a hack writer.

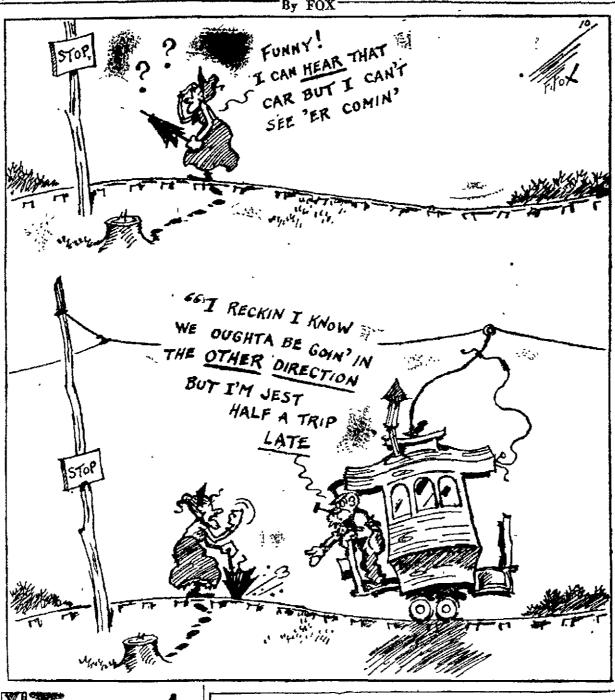
We are all back writers, for that

matter. The hack writer writes stories to order, or for a certain purpose. The "writer" writes them from an inward urge—or inspiration. As a rule, he has inherited money and can afford to do so. We can't.

We are in business for ourselves. We can't make it pay by despising hack work. The high-salaried cloth salesman may delight in displaying his imported woolens and besatiful stuffs, but he probably carries cheap suspenders as a side

We may be too proud to fight, but we can't be too proud to write.

Conveight, 1921, by H. Bedford Jones Tomorrow Mr. Bedford-Iones' subject will be "Democratic vs. Highbrow The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



EDGAR A GUENT.

DISAPPOINTMENT

When I was young I used to set My heart on joys I hoped to get; The far temorrow was a day On which I'd have my fill of play, The pienic that was going to be.
Then meant a lot to youthful me.
I never thought that it might raise.
And all my dreams would be in Then meant a lot to youthful me; I never thought that it might rain And all my dreams would be in vain.

Time was I lived whole glad days

through Planning what I was going to do; I heard, as do all girls and boys, The whispered promises of joys, . I did not know or understand That life can't run as men have plan-

That hopes we build may go astray And rain may fall on picnic day.

Sorrow and heartache and despair Gave me but little thought buck there Without one fear I looked ahead To happier pathways I should tread;

I had not learned how often then

But I have tred the path of Man And lost full many a cherished plan; I've seen my dear ones taken, too, And suffered as all men must do; I've learned that I must face my share Of disappointment and despair, And when I plan for joys to be,

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L. P. L. K. DEF



When they were drier in the sunsers when they were drier in the sunsers cookie dolls

"Now for the trick joke." said timele Wiggily to himself. When they awasn't looking he slipped up to the pan on the window sill and taking out the molasses dolls. In their place he put the ones he had made of mud

The molasses dolls Uncle Wiggily wrapped in some clean paper and hid under the like bush.

"Now, I'm all ready for the joke." Suise on them I'il put hack the real molasses cookie dolls." So I'ncle Wiggily silly did, and when the animal girls came home from school they were thought the bunny gentleman. This if down on the steps hefe and wait for Lulu, Alice and Suise to come them he pan of mud dolls—and how surprised they'll her.

"Avell. Uncle Wiggily sat on the teen home from and it is mouth. And it served him right, I think: don't you. And if the pussy cat doesn't claw a hole through the screen door, as the mosquitees come his mouth and it served him right, I think: don't you and if the pussy cat doesn't claw a hole through the screen door, as the mosquitees come him to play fag with the gold fish. I'll think: don't you and if the pussy cat doesn't claw a hole through the screen door, as the mosquitees come him paper sort of laughing to himself his he waited, when, all of a sudden, allogance and how he waited, when, all of a sudden, and the milkweed.

"Why don't someone design some with the animal girls came home from school they were limb and the screen door, and the milk from the screen door, and the milk paper some class the screen door, and the milk paper some class the screen door, and the milk paper some class the paper some class to the screen door, and the milk paper some class the paper is some content of the paper is some class to the paper is some Why don't someone design some active indignation.

"Why! What does this mean?" she demanded. "Couldn't you wait for me to take off your gown. You bridge, or make an oblight Vice-

Holding a Husband (Adele Garrison's Hew Dhase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

(Continued From Yesterday)

WHAT MADGE MANAGED TO DO ABOUT THE TORN TELEGRAM "Take it all," she said sternly. I | work, I well knew. For the next

swallowed the bitter draught obedi-ently and lay back on my pillow with the assurance that in a few seconds the deadly faintness which had as-and pulled the covers over the sailed me would pass away.
"You certainly are done up," my

mother-in-law commented with her finger on my pulse "Now there's one thing certain. You're not going to stir from this room for two days at least. We'll have your meals

right when they finally got around to it."

wildly about in my brain for some somewhat faulty, but her meaning scheme by which I could get my was clear and I had a quiet little mother-in-law out of the room long smile to myself at the ruse she had enough for me to secrete the pieces played. She had needed fifteen of torn telegram which I had picked minutes to prepare me for bed, she up and put in my dress when Dicky had unwittingly dropped them on the end of that time, so with shrewd the floor. I knew my mother-inlaw's insatiable curlosity, her pro- ordered it for five minutes. pensity to have a finger in every With deft, tender fingers domestic pro. If she didn't openly brushed and planted my hair, quiz me upon the subject she would with a soft wash cloth and t

feebly to her proposal to help me knock sounded on the door, undress. "I'll be all right in a min- "What did I tell you?" ute, though." I felt that every second manded triumphantly as she went to gained was something. Frantically the door. Mandy's voice was soft

"Oh, mother!" I exclaimed, "I speech.

"Oh mother!" I exclaimed, "I speech.

"Mah fire wuzn't right for toast." him. I'll be perfectly all right till nohow, hurry to She made a rush for the door. "Well "Well I don't have to be to make the control of the

"Shall I send Richard in?" sho I threw back over her shoulder, in-law said with the lofty kindliness "Please don't," I protested. "I just with which she always treats any

the door closed behind her. Then I taken the last mouthful before but slipped into dreamless sleep. sat up and with trembling, but rapid fingers, unhooked my bodice, ook it off and stood up that every bit of the torn paper might fall to the floor. I wanted no telltale scrar floor would only mean to my motherin-law's mind the untidiness of Mrs.

HIDING THE MESSAGE

But I meant to leave no scrap on the floor Bracing myself for the effort, I laborously gathered every bit of the torn paper and wrapped them in a handkerchief, tying the ends securely. I looked wildly about for a safe hiding place, imagined I heard Mother Graham's step re-turning, and in desperation crammed the handkerchiefs into one of the low shoes she had just removed from my feet. I kicked the shoe under the bed and fell back upon my pillows just as my mother-in-law opened the door.

"Richard Second wasn't crying at all," she said in a tone that spelled resentment at my making such an accusation against her beloved grandson. Then as she looked at me her mood changed to one of active indignation.

you were doing it."
"I know. mother," I said penitently, "but it seemed to be stifling me, and I thought I could manage it all right. I did, too," I added "and it hasn't hurt me, but I'n

shaky chough to let you do the rest if you will."
That there was no surer way of hat there was no surer way of bent?" said the puege.

neming recentinent or sumploish "No, soh," replied the prisoner
her part than by setting and to hit was from de knekelberry bush!

me, put me into my night things and pulled the covers over me. MOTHER GRAHAM'S RUSE.

"Now, if you'll just put your head over this way, I'll brush and braid your, hair for you," she said briskly. 'I know from the very walk on that brought, and I'll take all care of colored girl that the five minutes I Richard Second. Now are you ready gave her to bring that hot milk in, to let me help you off with your will mean fifteen, so I've plenty of time. But there's one comfort. With a sudden throb of panic I never saw one of those slow darkies thought of the fragments of torn but what did things pretty nearly

For a frantic second or two'l cast My mother-in-law's diction was She had needed fifteen

With deft, tender fingers she quiz me upon the subject she would with a soft wash cloth and towel never rest until she had solved the bathed and dried my face and ystery. hands. True to her prediction, as "Not just yet, mother," I replied she finished the last task, a low

gained was something. Frantically the door. Mandy's voice was soft and full, but she hesitated curiously then the very thing came leaping to my mind.

hurry this "
"Well, if it's only prepared right,
I don't mind the delay," my motherin-law said with the lofty kindliness

one serving her. "Well, you certainly wouldn't get "I think you'll find it all right," "Lie still I'll be right back." Mandy replied with dignity, and when I had discussed the hot milk his." she commented caustically, and the crisp toast, I agreed with her. They were exactly the nourishment I needed. I had hardly the door closed behind ther. They I taken the last mouthful before I "I think you'll find it all right."

(Continued Tomorrow)



Hope and Heart for All



gers bravely; there's hope and heart for all. The iron chains of sorrow may hold our lives in thrall; But night will find the morrow; there's hope and heart for all. Somewhere the sweet birds sing,

And winter dreams of Spring.
And brighter skies, and love-lit eyes,
with hope and heart for all. THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

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You fired on the man from am-

Did I walk into the middle trouble and latch the door behind me? I'll say I did! I SAID WOMEN

LIKED CAVE MEN! And I still be

lieve it, but I'm a-going to dig me s smug little dugout before I yell it aloud again. However, one of two

of 'em agree with Jerry. Here's

Dear Miss Jerry TRIBUNE:
You asked for your big family's
opinion on "What sort of a man
does a woman adore?" I am just

one of that big family to tell you.

CAVE MAN, OF COURSE! AN
HONEST TO GOODNESS MAN.

A man you can look to for love,

protection and care. One who will get up in the dark hours of the

night, when you hear noises, and are scared and come back to tell

you that it was just the wind rattling the window.

Well. Jerry, leaving all jokes aside, I know a man who, in directing a conversation to you, will

look straight at his wife to see if he is saying the right thing, or, if he gets a look, to shut up! I

also know another couple who, when the husband says he is going to do so and so, the wife will say: "Now, dearie, I will tell you why you don't want to do so and so." And she always wins!

Do you call that a MAN? I should say not! How can a woman

respect such a man? Now, for the love o' Mike, don't think I am all

for the men and like to be used as a door-mat. Ask my hubby, he knows. I don't think that "Disgusted," who disagreed with your "cave man" statement, gets the drift between a Bully and a Cave Man. A cave man can talk things

Man. A cave man can talk things

over on a 50-50 basis with his wife. But you still just like to have that

little feeling of-on, you know what, Jerry!
A CAVE MAN LOVER.

A Family Tragedy

your heart wisely to all the folks you love? Talk about the diplomacy

Dear Jerry,

May I have a tiny bit of your shoulder to cry on, for I feel like

crying, oh, so much. Every time I think of my darling Mother,

there is a big lump comes in my throat. I don't know how to begin this and it may be worded queer, but I hope you will understand. I'm sure you will Jerry,

you are such a wonder.

My troubles are my Hubby and
my Mother. Mother never tried to
make a confidant out of myself
and my three sisters, and never

took us aside and told us what mothers should tell their daugh-

ters. I am the oldest and the only one married, but before I was

married I was simply hounded night and morning about being out

till after 10 and where was I and

who was I with, etc., etc. And Dad and Mother had it in f my

"beau" (he is my hubby now),

and for five years I put up with it

because I loved HIM and knew

that some day they would, too.

But Mother worried continually,

when I was out for fear something

hight happen, and knowing that she had never told me anything;

and now it is the same with my

sisters. They are all three over tifteen, in fact the oldest one now

is almost 21. And Jerry, THEY don't know yet, what troubles

they may get into.

Mother always thought that He

was going with me and had a hold over me because he didn't want

anyone else to get me, but when I

day) that we were going to get

matried she changed oh, so much, for a while. But, Jerry, the worst

blow was that she went to a

neighbor and asked her to tell me

all I should know before getting

married. But I knew, I had al-

ways known ever since I can re-

dren and school girls talk over

But I was married and left

home and Mother and came to Oakland. And I have been so

happy since. Hubby and I are still sweethearts, and he has been

out of work for three months, but

the little earnings I brought in.

But Jerry, that isn't what I want

Hate Each Other

My husband hates my mother.

He had a cause before, but I don't

think he should now. She always

did hate him. And every time we

go home she is snippy, sneery and mean to him. She still believes he

"lured" me away. And she often talks about "getting revenge" And

continually brings something

to tell you.

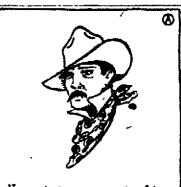
we got along on Love, Faith and

told her (just ten months ago to

Loyalty sounds easy but WOW,

Mining is an enlightening occupation. Ont there, alone with the
rocks and skies, you come to learn
a lot about the original plan of
things—to follow the drift and the
trend of the souls of men as you follow the drift and the trend of the
mineral veins through your tunnels

The than was perhaps best. When daughttime, mother decided to hate him.
Whether or not she was justified in
whether or not she was justified in
the rattitude I have no means of
knowing. Hate begets hate. The
mother-in-law hated her in return.
And the daughter is caught between
the two opposing natures. Sentiment aside, NEITHER OF THOSE
HATES ARE ANY OF HER AFFAIR., And if she wants to keep
sane and serene, and helpful to all
parties involved, she must refuse to



surface prospect. How can you tell what may have caused his values to fault?

the beginning, layers of granite, earth, schist, gold bearing quartz, sn't it a hard job! Is there anything eally more difficult than to give of nations—the diplomacy required in the ordinary family life is just as intricate and trying. Take this case, for instance values of the rock—and the twisting and faltering of the veins they call

"faulting."
That was the way of geology with the rocks. And I'm thinking that is the way of life with the souls of men. The values are all there to begin with — but something happens. Temptation and need, trial or trou-ble intrudes, and the veins of character are twisted or pinched off—or sometimes made rich with piled up beauty and strength because of that very "intrusion"

You never can tell how the values

vill run in character no matter how much you assay a man's soul. So think a bit before you judge a human by his surface prospects. Who knows what sort of an intrusion has made him what he is and caused his

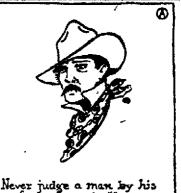
all the harder for me. But, Jerry, I feel now as though I haven't done enough for my mother. She is getting old and is so thin and tired and worn out in the evenings, and she complains in her letters about a pain here and one there, and her health is failing, and Dad is out of work like a million others, and it is so hard for her to keep things going,

guess it is mixed up a little, but if you can make it out will you swer it? And thank you ever so

The hard thing with home folks

lies in deciding what NOT to do, fully as much as in deciding what to do. What IS our responsibility—and what ISNT? How much should we carry the burden for other peopic-and when should we firmly leave it to them to carry for them-scives? We couldn't get along in this world without sentiment sentiment makes it intensely cult for us to think in a cool and orderly manner. Now the real situation in "Per-

Listen, World!



owen as the filling to a layer cake. and if they don't they won't—so stop fussing.

You see it was this way:

After the layers After the layers were all made in

phophyry, why, things began to happen. Earthquakes, floods, convul-sions generally. The hard layers heaved into the softer layers and diverted them from their courses. The gold veins struck obstructions that turned and twisted them, scattered or thinned them, pinched them off entirely at times or, sometimes, piled their wealth into great store of treasure because of the very interruption. "Intrusions," they call these obstruc-tions that interfere with the rich

and he tells me and it makes it

She HAS had a hard life, Jerry, and I know it. I want to do something for her, I want to love her and I want her to love my Hubby He is so good to me, and I love him. But what makes my heart ache is that hubby is always say-ing something mean about her, how she will be sorry for the way she treated him, and her letters have the same old slams in, and so many things that it makes my heart ache and I want to protect her, and still I keep quiet when he talks. Mother and I have never been very "chummy" and it's so hard to write her or tell her so many things I would like to. Tell me Jerry, what to do.
This letter is really long, and I

much. PERPLEXED.

A Song of Hate

up or says something mean to him, I plexed's" letter seems to be some-

DEAR JOE-

The book of questions and answers came today, and while I feel it is a fine idea to stock ourselves up with all sorts of answers so we can answer all sorts of corresponding questions when the baby gets old enough to ask them, still at the same time I have a sneaking presentiment that the little angel won't be intelligent enough to always ask the questions that are answered in the book, and fu that case of course the disadvantage will be all ours. The reason why I have the pre-

sentiment is because my cousin Ella's little girl was here this afternoon, and she hadn't hardly been in the house five minutes when she asked me if worms have stomachs. I suppose it was a perfeetly natural question, though at the same time I can't imagine how she ever thought of it. Anyway, I thought it would be a good op-portunity to practice up with the hook, so I told het I was too heay

to tell her just at the moment and I got the book out and after half an hour's search there still wasn't a worm's stomach or the absence of one in eight. But by that time she had forgotten all about the question, anyway, and wanted to know if hens realize what they're doing when they lay eggs. I excused myself again an went back to the book but I could not get any satisfaction out of it on this subject, either, and that's why I think we'd better not allow ourselves to suffer from over confidence when the baby gets to the question asking age. The Germans don't seem very

anxious to pay the Allies all their gold, do they, Joe? I don't see what difference it could posibly make, because the gold is only locked up in government vanlts where the people never see it, anyway, and what they never see they'd never miss, that's my feeling in the matter. Love from self and child. TESSE. self and child.

was inclined to be a hit more pervous than was perhaps best. When daugh-

parties involved, she must refuse to make them her affair. If they wish to hate each other, that's THEIR responsibility and their right, just as much as it's their responsibility and their right if they decide to eat pickled pigs' feet. She is in no way disloyal or heartless if she re-fused to involve herself in the turmoil, and she's very silly if she does involve herself, and will get no thanks from either side in the end.

Don't Demand Love

Love your husband and your mother all you want to, girl, and help them all you can. BUT DON'T DE-MAND THAT. THEY LOVE EACH OTHER OR SCHEME TO MAKE THEM DO SO. It never pays to try and shafts.

Folks who don't know, think that gold veins are as plainly to be followed as the filling to a love as the fi

Just write to the mother cheerily and loving and don't feel that her complaints or accusations need any more respect or consideration than the complaints or accusations of anyone else. That is where sentiment blinds us. We're apt to think that a No peevishness is holy. All weak-ness is pitiful. Be gentle with the weakness, and disregard the peevish-ness. Above all, remember that your soul is your own and that it is now jointly consecrated with your hindband's soul, to making a success of a new home life. THAT IS NOW YOUR HIGHEST DUTY. Keep ourself fit for it.

Babies and Providence

Mrs. Hallyburton wrote us a very sincere letter in which she ex-pressed her belief that "babies are the gift of God, and should be received in whatever number He wishes to send them, trusting to His promises to care for His own." Comes now "Madge" who, equally sincere, disagrees entirely. I need

not enlarge this letter. Madge presents a well rounded, and eminently sensible argument.

Dear Pal, Jerry—Here I am accepting your offer of the privilege of stating my views concerning Mrs. D. Hallyburton's letter on "having babies on and on." Dear Mrs. D. H., my views on this subject are a plumb one hundred de-

grees different than yours. I'm not

saving mine are the true ones of that I know it all. e first place, dear, I doubt if God made you as you now are.
True he created you and I, but Higher treation was an image life unto Himself. Think you we humans are now much like that first creation? No, I fear not. He also chose to give us free use of our own wills, desiring not slaves but that we serve and obey Him in sincere love because we so wished to not because we had to Did we do so? No. We promptly de-clared we could live without His laws and rules and proceeded to set up laws, rules, customs, habits, etc., of our own, that make us act like crazy ships at sea wandering about headed for destruction because we are too students. horn to admit we are wrong and go back to our Captain who alone knows the true entire route.

Somewhere God said for us to do all our works in His name only. Do we? THINK YOU, THAT HE, A GOD OF LOVE. AND JUSTICE. PLANNED NO RICHTS FOR THE CHILD? INDEED HE DID. IT'S WE WHO HAVE BROKEN THESE RIGHTS. Rubbish! THESE RIGHTS. Rubbish! Think you He will provide freely and abundantly for the offspring we beget and which He did not include in His plan, just because we ask and believe He will? Never! Flath without works is dead. Think you that He sanctions the coming of all those Chinese babies that are starving these days? Think you those mothers are not asking in agony for Him to save, clothe and feed them? Because of our disobedi-ence, even while He does oversee the birds, beasts, fields, etc., it's to a certain extent only, for even the grass suffers choking out by weeds.
It will take more than faith alone to set us right and the old saying of "God helps those who first help themselves" is a good rule to follow. God alone who chooses to dwell within us, if sought in true sincerity and silence, is the best authority to listen to. He can and will whisus the full truth as we come to seek and deserve it. MADGE.

Blondle-If she cared enough about you it's a good chance she would find a way to see you, or write to you and would persuade her parents that you are THE one. Girls these days usually persuade parents about the man in the case, sonny, so it looks to Jerry as though SHE didn't want you very much.

Want-to-Know—Girl, dear, do I know what alls you? I'll say I do. Reen there myself in fact, but managed to pull through. You're grad-uating from girlhood to womanhood. Your muscles are growing, your mind is changing and you're topsyturvey inside and its bound to come out. There's nothing the matter with you. You are puzzled and it makes you abominably cross. Doesn't it? Maybe it will be better when you understand all the workings of your mysterious physical and mental at-titude. Cheer up. Your mother, at she has a good memory, recalls that she was probably a cross and un-reasonable girl toward her mother once, too. The boy—you probably have met him by now, haven't your

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VIOLENCE AT ELECTIONS. FIUME, May 13 .- Feeling over the recent elections here still is heated and in conflicts Tuesday night between the various elements, one person was killed and several wounded.

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In the characters of the book be a program and dance at the California Hawaiian Sugar Refinery's San Jose," which will be published pavilion. There will be swimming and a short hike to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's south tower TRIBUNE.

Oakfand has a special interest in At 6:30 there will be a dinner in this book, because it is written by an the sugar refinery's club house. A special stage leaves Thirteenth and special stage leaves Thirteenth and special stage leaves Thirteenth and special stage leaves the could and because its setting is this book, because it is written by an tine Cull, and because its setting is

In this book there is not only a de lightful love story, romance of a rare order, but the contest of mighty forces for the young California prov ince. California hung in the bal-ance with England and the United States (Can) contenders in snatching the territory from Mexico. How the United States got the province, almost by a thread, is revealed vividly by "The Bride of Mission San Jose."

In Senor Mendoza, the author has drawn a remarkable virile character. Note the following words of Acter. Note the following words of Mendoza, the Spanish don who had so much to do in turning California over to the United States:

"Wast pollitical forces are astir in this old world of ours. The theory that God appoints kings is rapidly dissipating. The sun of democracy, long mantled by the fog of tyranny,

shines soon in unobscured ray. In the tomorrow of tomorrow shall the people ruie, as their right divine. once said to me, a long time ago, when she was petulent, that my father is a rebel. I replied by calling her a minx.' The old don made no reply, but

continued: itthuca. "'Westward the course of empire takes its way. An English poet sings this tr, and well. To the east of California is a republic destined to a colossal future, because it is founded on the principle that all men are created equal, and its national life rises toward a realiza-tion of that truth. To that height

Obregon and Harding May Meet in Texas

MEXICO CITY, May 13. — Presi-ents Obregon and Harding may eet next October at Dallas, Texas, dents Obregon and meet next October at Dallas, Texas, where both have been invited to visit the Texas State Fair. According to local newspapers, President Obregon, who was cordially received last fall at Dallas, will repeat his visit this year and it is said here that President Harding has expressed a desire to be present

at the same time.



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ing held in Stockton this week are

here as Lodi's guests for the day. Scores of automobiles were loaned

to bring the old soldiers here. Luncheon was served at Eagles' hall

OFFICER ELECTED.

STOCKTON, May 13.—Election of officers by the Ladies of the

Grand Army was the principal fea-ture of today's session of the Fifty-

fourth annual encampment of the Department of California and Né-

The delegates speeded up busi-

ness yesterday, with the result that they are now twenty-four hours

ahead of the scheduled program. Counting of ballots cast on thirty-four candidates as delegates to the national encampment, was deferred

Riverside was selected late vester-day as the encampment city for

PENSION INCREASE, AIM.

Resolutions adopted ask for an in-crease in pensions to \$72 for vet-

erans and \$50 for widows; stricter enforcement of the law relating to

respect for the flag, and prohibiting its use for advertising purposes.

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The following officers have been

lected by the organization for the

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side. Cal.: junior vice president, May

side. Cal.; junior vice president, May E. Ramsey, Turlock, Cal.; treasurer, Pearl M. Baum, San Francisco; chaplain, Katherine Sweet, Los Angeles; executive board, Leona Parker, Bishop, Cal.; Lavina Kellogg, Newcastle, Cal.; Mrs. Trainer; Inglewood, Cal.; Martha Gibson, Tonopah, Nev. Daughters of Veterans: Maybelle Plymer, San Francisco, president; senior vice president, Margaret Stone, Sawtelle: junior vice presi-

Stone, Sawtelle; junior vice president, Ella Heath, Bakersfield.
SONS OF VETERANS ELECT.

Sons of Veterans: Division com-mander, A. C. Cloud, San Francisco;

enior vice commander, W. B. Young

Stockton: secretary-treasurer. Clar

ence Scott, San Francisco; chaplain

S. A. Drummond, Long Beach; pa

Sons of Voterans' Auxiliary: Pres-

ident, Helen Spalding, Riverside; vice president, Mamie Deems, Los

Angeles: treasurer. Ethel Winter-

cer, Edith Sutherland, Oakland; in-spector, Amanda Bickels, Pasadena;

arraigned this morning before Police

Nunna Riverside.

he national anthem.

until today's session.

JUTCH REPLY TO U.S. INVITES OIL FIELD INVESTORS

Netherlands Denies Drawing Distinction in Capital in East Indies Field.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Nether. hands legislation does not draw any distinction between Dutch and foreign capital in the exploitation of oil fields, and that government desires to see American capital take part in such exploitation, says Hol-land's reply to the recent American note concerning concessions in the Djambo oil fields in the Dutch East

A summary of the reply was made public in a statement by the State Department by which, in addition to pepartment by which, in addition to outlining the points made by the Dutch Foreign Office, reviewed negotiations which had led to the formal exchange of notes. A further communication is expected to dedespatched soon by Secretary

CONCESSION EXPLAINED. Concerning the passage in the sec-ond chamber of The Netherlands concession to the Batavia company in the Djambi fields to the exclusion of Americans, the reply says that when last January Phillips, Americans can Minister at The Hague, requested that American companies be per-mitted to participate in the Djambi concession the law had been drafted and the question, pending approval of parliament, had been settled. As or American capital participating in the Batavia company, it says such a question must be subject to the ap-proval of Holland.

The reply adds, however, that there are rich oil fields in both Sumatra and Borneo, and the Minister of Colonies would be glad to make contracts with other companies for their exploitation.

ASK U.S. RIGHTS.
Reviewing discussions that pre-ceded the exchange of notes, the statement said that on June 30, 1920. The Netherlands legislation here ad-dressed a communication to the State Department setting forth that Dutchcontrolled companies should not be excluded from leases on American bablic lands, and representing that American citizens were treated on an equality with Dutch citizens in The Netherlands East Indies. Tho legation addressed another note to the State Department on September \$77, 1920, submitting additional information regarding The Netherlands

East Indian mining laws.
STAND TAKEN BY U. S. To these the United States replied November 2, 1920, that it did not appear that American citizens were given privileges in The Netherlands East Indies similar to those provided by the general leasing law.
The interest of the American govpressed to The Netherlands government through its legation at The Hague as soon as it was known that the oil bill was under consideration. Previously, on June 5, 1920, the American Minister had made inquiry

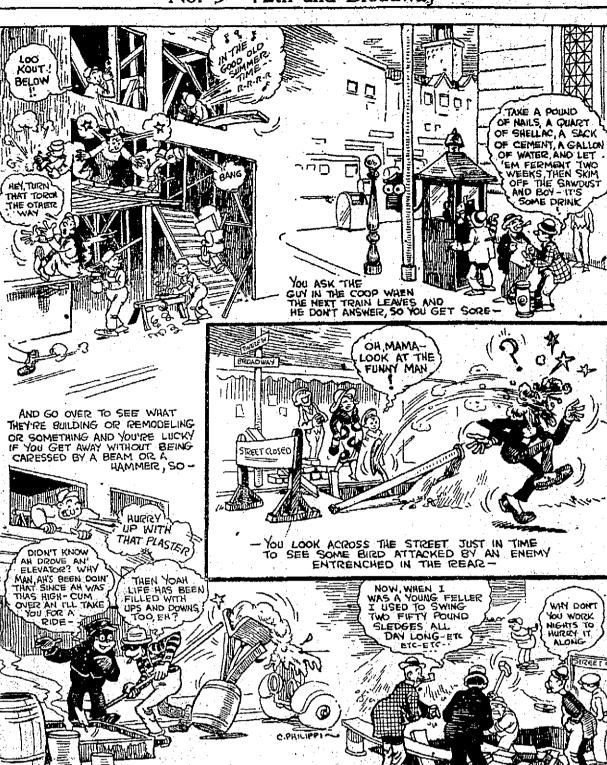
regarding the mining laws of the Netherlands East Indies, and in Augunt, 1921, the statement continued, the representative "of a responsible American oil company" made appli-cation for participation in the Diambi concession. The bill was in-troduced in the second chamber on vendber 22. 1920. The American Minister, also, in September of that year, it was added, declared to Holland that the United

mates stood for "recognition of the principles of mutual or recoprocal material resources" by the nationals as well as those of formign countries.

CHINESE ARRESTED.
LOS ANGELES, May 13.—Louis
Gong, said to be a member of the
Bing Kong tong, was arrester here in connection with the staying of Chin Hip, of the Hop Sing tong, in San Jose, more than a year ago.

CORNERS YOU KNOW

No. 3---12th and Broadway-



AUTO BANDITS KIDNAP, THEN ROB VICTIMS

AND AROUND THE CORNER IS DANGEROUS

TOO, YOU'RE LIABLE' TO GET PLASTERED

FREE OF CHARGE, SO YOU CROSS THE STREET -

SAN FRANCISCO, May- 13 .--Automobile bandits are using new methods to accomplish robberies, according to the latest report to the police. Instead of step-ping from their machine and holding up a luckless pedestrian, they now kidnap him, go through his pockets as they speed through the streets and then drop him be-

reft of his valuables.

William Daily of 2602 Twentyfirst street, stopped at Twentysecond and Folsom streets to let a machine go by. The car did not pass him but stopped. A gun was shoved in his face and he was pulled into the tonneau. The driver sped at a fast clip for three-blocks while his two companions took Daily's watch and \$1, everything he had. They slowed up at Twenty-second and Capp street and told him to jump off, which

Bay View Club Members Are Told Menace of Alternative

Faulkner, in speaking against en-dorsement of the alternative, exthe majority vote might determine the question of the separation of Oakland and the three small com-munities of Piedmont, Everyville and San Leandro, which may be included in an approved alternative area, it would not bring about the consolidation of the three major cities of Oakland, Berkeley: and Alameda. And further, that the majority vote on separation would have no power to bring Berkeley, Alameda or the up country districts under the new

"Submission of the question, then, is purely a scheme to split Alameda county into three parts," he continued. "It promises, with reasonable certainty, if the fresholders respond to the improper pressure being exerted upon them, to give you three counties where you now have one. It will give you first the city and county of Oakland; second, the city and county of Berkeley, and third, the city and county of Alameda. Where there are now only municipal lines of division there will be established county lines are be established county lines also, and with these an intensified spirit of ocal jealousies, loyalties and new

approve the scheme of county-wide consolidation. Berkeley particularly has been planning for twelve years to see created a situation. years to see created a situation from which she could emerge as a separate city and county. The situation was never more favorable than at present. If Oakland should decide to form a consolidated city and to form a consolidated city and "lucky." But investigate any case county, Berkeley may go ahead with of this kind and the girl's "luck"

and county.

*TELL 'EM HOW TO DO IT "

This is a fact which an astonishSan Francisco: H. A. Thayer, Santa

costs if the county is divided. Such burn, Pasadena; chaplain, Ella Mc-a thing is impossible, he declared, Cullough, Long Beach; patriotic in-and those who urge there can be a reduction are indulging in frivolous geles; instructor and installing offi-

standing of the people. Replying to dorsement of the alternative, explained, by reciting the successive lower tax rate, Faulkner reminded steps necessary in following the law, the meeting that San Francisco will that the scheme of submitting the question in the alternative was a plot city and county expenses and inthat the scheme of submitting the question in the alternative was a plot of county division. The scheme, he said, had no kinship with the theory and the hope of a joint government for the municipalities and the county for the municipalities and the county of Alameda. He also said that while of Alameda. He also said that while of Alameda. He also said that while of the per capita cost of governments in Alameda county, that the per capita cost of governments and ment is higher in San Francisco and that this is the only standard by

Funeral Services

SAN JOSE, May 13.—Highly impressive funeral scruices were hold yesterday afternoon for the late D. C. Swayne, one of the most prominent orchardists of the Sunnyvale district, the services being conducted at the Santa Clara cemetery, Rev. H. D. Harkins officiating. Pall bearers who bore the deceased to his last resting place included A. P. Wetter resting place included A. P. Wetter-strom, F. A. Lucas, J. B. Wetmore, F. E. Myhre, N. Evenson and J. Os-

AMERICANIZATION LECTURES. Lieutenant D. J. Gordon will speak ium Theater next Sunday afternoon W. Phillips and Rev. Dr. Van Winkle of the First Christian Church, are among those who have been asked to speak, their theme being "Americanism." Professor Goonaakara, former college professor and Y. M. C. A secretary of India, now visiting this country, will also speak on "India's Debt to America."

Let a girl be appointed to some rood job and you hear that she is "lucky." But investigate any case county, Berkeley may go ahead with the formation of her separate city and county without any reference whatever to the rest of the county. The fiction of majority county vote will not bother her in the least.

BERKELEY OPTOBER PLAN.

"Both Berkeley and Alamada are cities proud of their past, satisfied with their present and confident of their future. They will not be kicked and hauled around by methods supported by a few individuals in some other city, after the fashion of Tentonic Ruller.

"And bear this in mind, if Alamada and Berkeley do set approve to be something else. Either ability, energy, personality, or appearance and very often the latter covers a multitude of sins, and most business girls realize this fact and would like to "dress up" and feel the part; but also the elusive dollar is a million miles from nowing in some other city, after the fashion of Tentonic Ruller.

"And bear this in mind, if Alamada and Berkeley do set approve it at \$15 18th attent, and the original proposition for county.

Opposition to Alternative Is Led by Piedmont Officials

Because proponents of the alter-native plan for city and county gov-ernment have made frequent claims that the Pledmont Civic Association favored the plan in part or total, and because of what the organization calls the "misleading statements" that have been published in a local paper attacking Piedmont public statements from Charles H Convention Now Twenty-four Bradley, its president, and Mayor Oliver Ellsworth have been issued. Both of these men, who addressed their letters to the freeholders board, take a stand in direct opposition to LODI, May 13.-This is Grand the alternative plan and outline the reasons for their opposition. They army Day in Lodi. The hundreds

reasons for their opposition. They also answer the attacks upon the city. Both statements appeared in the Piedmont Weekly News.

Mayor Ellsworth's declaration that if any new county should seek to draw in Piedmont against its will that the matter would be taken to the United States courts adds a new complication to the already large number surrounding the possibility. at noon by the members of the Woman's Relief Corps.

The literary part of the program started in the municipal park at 2:30 with the singing of "America."

Rev. Chas. S. Frice of the Congregational church delivered the address of whomas the congregations of the congregations. number surrounding the possibility of the presentation of the alternative plan. Ellsworth, who is an at-torney, says that he believes such court action could be undertaken with "reasonable hope of success." gational church delivered the aid-dress of welcome. Mrs. J. Frank Watson sang. Dr. S. W. Hopkins, city health officer and Civil War-veteran, presented the city with the cannon recontly received. Mayor John S. Montgomery made the speech of acceptance. The day closed with the assemblage singing the national anthem OPPOSITION EXPLAINED.

The letters in which Bradley and Ellsworth approunce their opposition to the alternative plan follow, Ellsworth's coming first: City of Piedmont, Cal. Mr. R. H. Chamberlain Jr., Asst

Secretary Board of Freeholders, Hall of Records, Oakland, Cal. Dear Sir! This is to acknowledge eccipt of your favor of the 21st inst and to apologize for failure to respond to a previous invitation of a similar nature. The expres-sion of personal views on the question of the inclusion of the "alter native plan" seems to be somewhat presumptious, no moral issue being involved but the question being essentially one relating to the best interests of each individual com-munity. What may be advantageous for the city of Oakland, may be decidedly disadvantageous for the city of Piedmont, and, moreover, it would be futile for Oak-land citizens to expect co-operation from Piedmont citizens on such an issue. The only viewpoint consequently from which I can consider is question is that of a resident

of Piedmont. SATISFIED WITH PRESENT. Piedmont was established as a purely residential city and we all desire to have it remain such. It is not interested at all in industrial coming year:

W. H. Noll, Los Angeles, department commander; S. W. Hopkins, Lodi; senior vice-commander; A. W. Caulkins, San Jose, junior vice-commander; R. A. Hawley, Stockton, chaplain. Dr. C. S. Stoddard was re-elected medical director.

Elections held by kindred organizations of the Grand Army yesterday resulted as follows:

Woman's Relief Corps: Department commander, Minnie H. Crissler, Carson City, Nev.; senior vice presiproblems. It is not interested in the big city idea, but prefers to remain a small city with all the ben-efits (and disadvantages) which go with that. I think I speak "by the card," when I state that 95 per cent of all the residents of Pied-mont hold these views. Pledmont has three times offered to build its own sewer system in conjunction with Oakland, and now for the firs time Oakland seems to be ready to act. An illustration of its desire remain independent is also seen in the vote on the establishment of a high school. It will willingly, in my judgment, undertake any essary measure to function inde-

pendently. FAVORS BOROUGH PLAN. But, while the foregoing is all true, it is my personal opinion that Pledmont would join in a borough system for the entire county, or such a system applying to at least all the larger cities. If the "alter-native plan" results in only Oak-land voting favorably and any attempt is made to annex Piedmont under the peculiarly unjust clauses of the Constitutional Amendment applicable thereto, I feel certain that such procedure will be attacked in the United States courts with reasonable hope of success. Unless, therefore, there is reasonBerkeley and Alameda on the question of confederation (not consolidation), I am opposed to the inclusion of the "Alternative plan" by the Board of Freeholders.

"AI/IERNATIVE PIAN."
The exclusion of the "Alterna tive plan" means, of course, the defeat of the proposition, but the inclusion of this plan without the favorable vote of at least the sult in the failure of the proposi-tion, for it ought to be apparent to any same person that no city and county of a lasser area and population would be a success either economically or otherwise. In my judgment, it would be preferable to kill the whole scheme now than to create an abortive governmental entity which will function with no greater and probably much less satisfaction than the present dual system. The unfortunate status of this proposi-tion is due primarily to a wilful disregard of the commonest prin-ciples of equity on the part of a coterie of Oakland business men whose shortsighted policy in assisting a premature consolidation movement promises to wreck a

CITIES ASK INFORMATION. You have got to show the other cities how they will be benefited and so far this has not been done. The false and defamatory newspaper articles that have been published and are still-appearing have produced an opposition to the movement, at least in Piedmont.

which did not exist before.
In conclusion permit me to ex press the confidence of my com-munity in the character and ability of the members of the Board of Freeholders. Whatever may be the result, the whole country will owe a debt of gratitude to these ladies and gentlemen for their services in a most difficult and delicate undertaking.

Yours very truly, OLIVER ELLSWORTH. Bradley wrote as follows: PIEDMONT CIVIC ASSOCIATION

California,
April 28; 1921.
The Board of Freeholders, Alameda County Hall of Records,
Oakland, Calif. Attention: Mr. R. H. Chamber-lain Jr., Assistant Secretary. Gentlemen: We have your re-juest of April 20th asking for an expression of our views as to the advisability of including in the proposed charter a system of hor-oughs, and also as to the inclu-sion of the "Alternative proposition" therewith, for the decision of the voters of Alameda county. Answering as to the latter, we would advise that our Association

is unalterably opposed thereto. We consider it the insidious obstacle to a harmonious consolidation of the large Eastbay cities, and we hope that it will not apon the ballot.
UNDEMOCRATIC PLAN. Under the conditions of the en-

abling act, the citizens of the city of Piedmont, as well as Emery-ville, have no choice as to whether they shall consolidate with Oakland, if the latter elects to organize as a city and county. We do not believe that this is democratic, or that we should be forced to do that which a majority of our citizens may be opposed to.

Our views, as an Association,

ire not antagonistic to the consolidation of the entire county, or the consolidation of Berkeley, Ala-meda and Oakland, into one city and county—in fact, we would favor this plan, under a borough form of government, with the thor-oughly understood proviso, how-ever, that each of these major bay cities, by voluntary action

STATE SCHOOLS. IS CONSIDERED

Professor W. W. Kemp, Head of San Jose Normal, Host At Lawn Luncheon.

SAN JOSE, May 13,-Sessions the State Board of Education, heads of Normal schools and educational commissioners continued berg today, the State's educators formulating many plans for the reorganiza-tion of the educational department This afternoon the visitors are resting again, preparatory to taking up their final day's efforts tomorrow. Yesterday was a busy day for the educators, entertainment features and conferences occupying their attention from early morning until late

A luncheon served at 1 o'clock on he lawns of the Normal school campus, at which the visitors were the guests of Prof. W. W. Kemp, presilent of the local Normal, was one of the big features of the day, the dinner being prepared by the students of the home economics department. Girls of the department acted as

State Superintendent of Education Will C. Wood delivered an inspiring address at the College of Pacific yesterday afternoon, being accorded a stirring welcome by the students. In addressing the undergraduates and faculty. Wood said in part:

The schools of California have had a most remarkable growth in the

last few years. In ten years the pop-ulation of California has increased 48 per cent, while the high school enrollment has increased just 388 per cent. There is room for every educational institution today in Caliornia, whether public or private. "I have been asked by various people if the school system of California and the United States is not a failure. Let me answer this by telling you that the public school system is the most successful factor in American life today. It is as successful as lemocracy itself. Some failures un-loubtedly come out of our schools, but these are due not to the school system itself, but rather due either o an inborn lack of ability or the assuided desire of parents to convert boys whom God Almighty in-tended for good mechanics into pool doctors or third-rate lawyers."

Universalists End

Annual Convention RIVERSIDE, May 18. — At the close of the 34th annual convention of Universalists of California here, officers to carry on the work of the State organization were elected as

President, Robert S. Allen, Pasadena; vice-president, W. L. Ramsey, Santa Paula, secretary; Clarence Beckley, Santa Paula; treasurer, I. J. F. King, Los Angeles; State superinr. King. Los Angeles; State superintendent, Rev. Elwood Nash, Los Angeles; trustee, three years, Daniel W. Ricker, Riverside; fellowship committee, Rev. W. C. Selleck, Riverside; Rev. Frank L. Masseck, Pasadena; Mrs. Theresa Patterson, Pasadena; occasional sermon, Rev. W. C. Selleck, Biverside Selleck, Riverside.

Los Angeles was selected as the

nevt place of meeting. upon their part, agree to become a consolidated city and county government under the borough system, and that neither city refuses to join the consolidation Yours very truly, CHAS. H. BRADLEY,

Be My Guest at Idora Tomorrow

My Invitation Is to Every Grown-Up and Kiddie Who Can Get There--- No Limit

Saturday Is Miller's Quality Ice Cream Day

¶ Don't hesitate. I want to meet you all and enjoy a whole day with you.

I have hired Idora for day and night, admission is FREE.

¶ I have hired all available concessions; they are FREE to you all.

¶ I have prepared 25,000 individual bricks of my body-building ice cream; it will be given you FREE.

WHY ALL THIS? Simply because I am impelled to show, in some measure, the appreciation I feel for your generous and loyal support of that big Oakland institution, my Quality Ice Cream

What You Must Do

¶ Go to any Miller Ice Cream Agency and ask for a FREE ticket of admission. At the park gate you will receive your string of coupons for FREE Concessions and a goodly feed of ice cream. And have one penny -a cent piece-to give Uncle Sam for his war tax.

I Will Do the Rest

IT'S TOMORROW!



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Floor Lamps complete with base and shade, the bases being mahogany finish and you have a choice of silk shades in blue. rose, gold or smulberry colorings. well worth \$37, now \$19.83.

Extra special values in Haeger Pottery-\$1.75 Flower Bowls

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McDowell & Harding

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Art Pottery

with holder, now 89c. Flower Vases worth \$2.00 on sale

\$1.75 Framed Pictures,

Ladies' Leather Hand Bags Genuine Pin Seal Hand Bags, choice of 7 styles.\$3.99 Real Leather Hand Bags, browns or grays \$1.89 Calf Leather Hand Bags, choice of 8 styles....\$2.39

committee asking an expression of ley will vote for Oakland's separa-opinion as to whether the proposi-tion should be submitted in the Berkeley ambition for a separate city

alternative. This phase of the question was made the subject of a point debate by Frederick Faulkner of The TRIB-UNE and Chaude M. Chaplin, a ingly large number of citizens seem local newspaper man. Chaplin took the affirmative and urged the approval of the alternative. He conproval of the alternative. He contended that the submission of the Faulkner further declared there question in the alternative was neces-sary to make consolidation possible, costs if the county is divided. Such that it would mean a decision in a thing is impossible, he declared, accordance with the will of the ma-and those who urge there can be a

Jority.
ALTERNATIVE OPPOSED.

county Division MENACE.

local jealousies, loyalties and new expenses of government.

"Instead of removing some of the existing duplications of county and municipal governments, you will have the present expensive instrumentalities of government multiplied by three and the resources of revenue will be divided three ways.

"For you may be absolutely certain that Alameda and Berkeley will not approve the scheme of county-wide

With a large attendance, the Bay included in the area covered by the View Improvement Club, at its regular meeting last evening in the Golden Gate Library, took up the consideration of the subject of city and county consolidation. The question of judgment upon all subject in had been projected before the area of oakland from the rest of city by a letter from the freeholders.

ingly large number of citizens seem Barbara; Dr. C. E. Bennett, San

fatuitles and trifling with the under-

council, Blanche Hawthorne council, Blauche Hawthorne and Cora Byram, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Woman Is Charged With \$500 Theft Mrs. Lola Ryan, 21, years old, was

Judge Mortimer Shith on a charge of grand larceny. The preliminary examination will be held on May 19. She was arrested last right by Police Inspectors B. A. Wallman and T. J. Flynn on a warrant sworn to Held for Swayne by J. P. Seppach. In his complaint he alleges that he took Mrs. Ryan to his room in the Willamette hotel. While in the room he opened a suit-

> WOMAN ON PODICE JOB.
>
> NEW YORK, May 13. — Police
> Commissioner Enright has announced that Mrs. George W. Loft,
> wife of a candymaker, had been appointed henorary special deputy police commissioner to direct the department's welfare, work.



SI Down, SI a Week

Joseph Wilson Defends Name

of Woman Accused As

Co-respondent.

FAIRFIELD, May 13 -- The

ourt has taken the case of Mary L.

Wilson vs. Joseph Wilson of Villejo

under advisement pending the pre-

month for her support and the sup-port of the two children.

cap, Flash and Checkers, 40 min-utes; Norma and Wilma, 45 minutes.

DAHLIA GARDEN

entered, and the

clumps to be returned at the end of

Divorce Suit Renewed

Answering her husband's charges that she had been living at 2042

Eagle avenue, Alameda, with Lieu-tenant Amos Cardwell by declaring

wealthy restaurant proprietor of San

January and February. The case was then dropped from the calendar

Hold Annual Picnic

Announcement of the fifty-sixth

annual gathering and games of the

Caledonian Club of San Francisco at

Shell Mound Park on Monday, May

30, was made today by officials of

The committees in charge of the affair includes: W. H. Fraser, J. W.

Lowden, S. McGregor, George W. Patterson, W., W. Finlayson, Malcolm

MacDonald, John Elliett, James H.

Urquhart, D. Montgomery and Hugh

The program includes races of all

Caledonian Club to

the club.

Is Opposed by Wife

INTEREST GREAT

sentation of certain deeds and other?

Commission Votes Resolution

Asking Action by

Council.

ALAMEDA, May 13—The Alameda City Planning Commission is to be reorganized so that it will be

Police Probe Fire

regular recognized official ety, dv. This was decided upon last

RICHMOND WILL TURN OUT FOR SHIP LAUNCHING

New Ferry City of Richmond, to Be Given Dip At the Alameda Yards.

RICHMOND, May 13.-Several hundred Richmond citizens, including city officials, will attend the launching of the new Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Company steamer "City of Richmond" at the Robert-son shippards in Alameda at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. The launching program is being com-pleted by the Chamber of Com-merce and city officials. Secretary W. J. Wallace of the Chamber of Commerce, who has the program in charge, announces that former Congressman Kent will be the principal speaker. Councilman E. J. Garrard will preside in the absence of Mayor James N. Long. The ship will be sponsored by little Miss Ellen Gill, daughter of H. T. Gill, auditor of the ferry company. Mayor Davie of Oakland has been invited to represent other Eastbay cities. State automobile association officials and others have also been

The new automobile ferry boat will have a capacity of sixty-five automobiles each trip. It will be put in service between Richmond and San Rafael.

POLECAT BLOCKS CAREFUL DRIVER ON SIERRA ROAD

CHICO, May 13.—For two hours a long string of automobiles was delayed on the Humboldt grade in the Sierras yesterday while a polecat playfully gamboled in the center of the road.

D. J. Thornton, in the leading machine, was taking no chances, although repeatedly urged to "take a chance" by those in line in the

Finally the polecat grew tired of acting as traffic halter and ran down the canyon.

Big Flag Presented to City by C. of C.

BERKELEY, May 13.—Through the efforts of Wells Drury, the Chamber of Commerce has presented to the city a flag fifteen by thirty feet for the community flagpole at Shattuck avenue and Center street. This flag will be flown on all legal holidays and special national or civic occasions. At other times the regulation garrison flag will be used. Ber-keley is indebted to the following citizens and firms for the flag:
First National Bank, Harms &
Morse, F. L. Butterfield, Whitecotton Hotel Co., Bowman Drug Co.,
Berkeley Branch the Oakland Bank berkeley Branch the Oakland Bank of Savings. E. F. Louideck, Roos Bros, J. J. Hink & Son, W. R. Burke, H. W. Ennor, Hymans, G. L. Schneider, H. Ringholm and Herbert Jones.

Junior Rotary Club

their feet," to learn organization methods, and in general learn ,the methods, and in general lideas and ethics of good business so lideas a that the youths will ultimately be better trained for commercial work.

Parentage of Child to Be Determined

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.--Dr. John C. Sorine, was not the father of the youngster. She was given the boy's custody when a final decree of In the meantime the boy's custody when a final decree of In the meantime their baggage divorce was granted. Now she avers had been taken from the hotel by that he has no claim to the child one of the transfer companies and lithough he has petitioned for remained for a few hours in storage my little quardianship papers. Judge Graham at the Ferry building. About 11 in vain."

Dog Travels 2000 Miles to Find His Little Mistress



MRS. C. C. HOPKIRK of Chicago, her daughter, CORINNE, and "Collie," the dog hero, who was lost en route from the east to San Francisco and trailed his mistress successfully for 2000 miles. Photographed by a TRIBUNE staff photographer aboard the China Mail Company's liner Nanking just before the vessel left for the Far East.

Collie, Lost in Omaha, Reaches San Francisco Just in Time to Catch Orient Steamship

Is Educator's Plan

Conceiving an organization for boys supplementary to the Boy Scouts but tending more toward commercial training. Principal C. E. Hudspeth splan awalts the consent and approval of the Rotary club, to which to has been referred.

The plan awalts the consent and approval of the Rotary club, to which to has been referred.

Hudspeth's plan is to train youths to make business surveys, to "talk on make business surveys, to "talk on make business surveys, to "talk on make a consent and to make consent and to make a consent and to make a consent and to make consent and to make a consent and to the story of College and to the story of College and the consent and to the story of College and the consent and to the story of College and the consent and to the story of College and the consent and to the consent and to the story of College and the consent and to the story of College and the consent and to t

street, Chicago, two weeks ago for Korea, 9000 miles away, where the Chicago physician will practice his profession for the next two years. The daughter Corinne, 8 years old. Saw of him was when we were Dahlia Society.

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mother, Mamie C. Sorine of 1596 success. The Hopkirks arrived here greatly-ninth street, filed an affidavit and despite the protests of the little declaring that her former husband, daughter boarded the Nanking yes-

COLLIE ARRIVES. one of the transfer companies and However, it proves that the faith of has decided to resort to the blood o'clock a beautiful collic dog trotted over the apron from one of the

Omaha to this city
Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hopkirk left mate and mistress Dr. Hopkirk their home at 9354 South Winchester said:

was a member of the party, as was called over the fields of Illinois. He coille, who was born the same day left the baggage car at Omaha. The had been inseparable ever since.

Collie had been left in care of the stout bit of leather and affirmed the baggageman, but got away from the belief that Collie would come Albert Abrams, blood test expert, was talled upon by Superior Judge Gratham today to determine the parentage the baggageman, but got away from her belief that Collie would come tham today to determine the parentage the train at Omaha. Every effort back to her. We do not understand was made to locate him, but without how it happened, except that probmother, Mamie C. Sorine of 1596 success. The Hopkirks arrived here ably he was picked up by the same baggageman who lost him brought to the Oakland mole and thence to San Francisco.

"After that he must have located the baggage by his sense of smell and followed it to the Nanking. my little daughter was not exerted

Woman Is. Taken in Bootlegger Raid

SAN JOSE, May 13.-John Boffico and Mrs. P. Woods were arrested in this county vesterday by federal prohibition officers acting in conjunc-tion with deputy sheriffs under tion with deputy sheriffs under tenant Amos Cardwell by declaring Sheriff George Lyle, charged with that the husband, Louis R. Badouin, violation of the Volstead law. Late last evening they were released on tice C. L. Witten to assure their presence in the federal court in San Francisco next Tuesday Page 1. The presence in the federal court in San Francisco next Tuesday Page 1. The presence in the federal court in San Up. Mrs. Mary E. Badonin today presence in the federal court in San up, Mrs Mary E. Badouin today Francisco next Tuesday. Boffico is fought the re-opening of the case alleged to have been operating his before Superior Judge J G Quinn. San Felipe hotel, in the southern, Judge Quinn, after scrutinizing the San Felipe hotel, in the southern part of the county, as a "blind pig" Mrs. Woods is accused of illicit Mrs. Woods is accused of illicit opened the case. It will be need booze selling in her San Martin next Friday. Mrs. Badouin applied for divorce some time ago in a suit for divorce some time ago in a suit

Bus Line Manager's Funeral Tomorrow without a decision

Funeral services for Harry F. Ross, Oakland pioneer and for a number of years assistant manager of the Bay Cities Transportation Company, will be held tomorrow atternoon from the home of his sister. Mrs. James A. Thompson, 145 Kempton avenue. Ross died yesterday after a short illness He was well known in Oakland having lived here since 1884. He was a member of Oakland Lodge No.

Driver Exonerated of

188 of the Free and Accepted Ma-sons and also of a Scottish Rite body. He served in the Spanish-American

war at Manila and was a native of

Blame for Boy's Death Kinds, an Irish jig and a Scottish BERKELEY, May 13.—Fred Terbagoine competition and dancing. ra. Oakland truck driver, was exonra. Oakland truck driver, was exonerated of all blame by a coroner's jury last night for the death of Kenneth Carpenter. 5 years old, 630 Fifth street. Oakland, who was struck by the former's automobile at Fifth and Jefferson streets, last Friday.

The jury's verdict found the death was due to embolism, caused by a fatty tissue getting into a blood champion and striking the heart.

U. S. CHAMPION GETS MATCH.

LONDON, May 13.—Miss Alexa Fiet Janitors' union officials were voted by the grand jury today.

Came to English woman golf champion will have her wish gratified, as they have been drawn to meet each other in the first round, ladies' open championship, on May 100 years old on May 14, died here yesterday.

DOG DIGS FROM ||VALLEJO BANKER POG DIGS FROM CITY PLANNENG POUND TO PLAY WITH CHILDREN DENIES CHARGES

ALAMEDA, May 13.—Grant Hicks, city poundmaster, has a prisoner on his hands that he can't prisoner on his hands that he can't seem to hold. It is a large handsome dog that has taken a fancy to the kiddies that sport on the municipal beach at Washington Park. Complaint was made to Hicks and he rounded Towser in and took him to the pound.

Twenty mirates later the telephone rang and Miss Vera McLaughlin, in charge of the park, was on the line.

"That dog's back on the beach," came over the wire. MADE BY WIFE

"That dog's back on the beach," came over the wire.

Hicks hurried over to the pound and the mystery was revealed. The pound is located on the estuary. Towser had dug his way to freedom, swam fifty vards, and hurried to his playmates on the beach.

evidence The day was taken almost exclusively in testimony relative to the community and separate property of the htigints I. G. Hairler, counsel for Mrs. Wilson, stating in his argument that the community property was of the value of \$50,000 and the PENTECOST FEAST separate property \$53,000 Wilson testified that the community prop-erty was of the value of \$35,000 and the separate property \$12,000. Wilson on the stand dented all his wife's charges of improper conduct

wife's charges of improper conduct with Mrs Lawton
In his argument, Dixon L. Phillips made an oratorical arraignment of Mrs. Lawton, blaming her for breaking up the home of the Wilson family.

In his testimony Wilson stated that his home was not of the most pleasant and many times fler working all day, rather than go home he would sleep on the floor of his office, or go to a hotel.

Mrs Wilson is asking for all of the community property and for all-mony in the amount of \$300 per month for her support and the sup-

Members of the Portuguese so-dality will celebrate the festival at Our Lady Help of Christians church, East Ninth street and Twenty-third avenue Tomorrow evening the crown will be taken from the house of the major-domo and car-ried in procession to the temporary hall annex to the Mary's flelp of Christians chapel. A band of 20 young men will accompany the parade and play before and after the church services on Saturday evening and Sunday, and also during the festival which will follow the serv-

ces.
On Sunday morning a procession ALAMEDA, May 13—The fleet of the Acohan Yacht club is sheking up in anticipation of the race for the Jones Trophy Sunday. The fact that both the Speadwell and the Ruby have two wins to their credit for the cup which is a three-time affair, adds great zest to the event. The race will start at 12:25 off the Alameda mole. The course will be to a point off Pier 26, to a point off the liorax works, then to Hunter's Point and back to the mole.

The entries and handicaps are as trict and will finally place the crown.

The entries and handicaps are as frict and will finally place the crown follows Pathfinder, Thistle and on its altar in the hall. Luncheon Kainbow, scratch, Speedwell, 3 min- will be served here to twelve needy

ntes; Viper, Ruby and Moonlight, 5 aged men and wemen in honor of minutes, Anugo, 8 minutes, Daunt-less and Merry Widow, 10 minutes; Trident 12 minutes, Tigress and Zephyr, 15 minutes, Nautalus, 18 to held to entertain the crowd, and Zephyr, 15 minutes, Nautalus, 18 to held to entertain the crowd, and minutes, Gec Whiz, 25 minutes, Hullig Gee and Frolic, 30 minutes, White-gen Flock and Checkers, 40 minutes

Police Taking of Dry Case Fees Questioned

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The efforts of Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien to obtain additional patrolmen for the local department has ed members of the finance committee of the board of supervisors to prepare figures to be presented at Monday's meeting showing that many officers are engaged in probl-

Power will, it is said, contain names of two police captains active against the bootleggers. It will be the contention of the supervisors that if the enforcement of the prohibipublic by the Califor- tion laws were left to the federal Rules made public by the Califortion laws were left to the federal nia Dablia Society concerning the authorities the police force would be entering of tubers provide that dah- sufficient to take care of the city at has can be entered only by the pro-ducer or introducer, they shall be es-including one captain who, the rec-The defense of the officers tablished varieties not less than three ords show accepted witness fees, will years old and not heretofore listed be, it is understood, that they used be, it is understood, that they used or catalogued: not more than two the money for expenses in buying plants of any one variety my be drinks in an effort to stamp out the variety my be drinks in an effort to stamp out the tubers shall be illicit liquor traffic.

properly planted and taken care of during the season, with the name Girl's Death Laid to of variety and exhibitor posted on the stake. Tubers may not be received after Inexperienced Driver May 25. A charge of \$1 will be made for each plant exhibited, the BERKELEY, May 13 -That the

nexperience of Mrs. Daisy May Huber, wife of W. L. Huber, well-known mining engineer, in handling her automobile was responsible for the death of Miss Anna O. Nilsen, 35. years old, 2979, Pacific avenue, San Francisco, was the verdict of a cormer's jury sitting last night in the office of Deputy Coroner Frank

The jury's verdict was in part as ollows: "We find that the death of follows: "We find that the death of Anna Nilsen was caused by the crushing of the vital organs of the chest sustained in an accident in which she was struck and instantly killed by an automobile driven by Dalsy M. Huber on the lawn in front of 1548 Euclid avenue. In our opinion the accident was due to Dalsy M. Huber being an inexperienced driver and that she failed to properly control her automobile in an emer-

Mrs. Huber is booked at Berkeley

mrs. Huber is booked at Berkeley police station on a charge of manslaughter and was released on her own recognizance. Whether or not she will be prosecuted for the death of Miss Nilsen is being determined by the police and relatives of Miss Nilsen.

Children of School

Point Way to Still

SANTA ROSA, May 13.—Within 100 yards of the Windsor district school the largest still ever uncovered in Sonoma county was seized late Thursday by federal prohibition agents and J. C. Hastings, in whose late Thursday by federal prohibition agents and J. C. Hastings, in whose barn it was located, was placed under a first the tip when they reported the unusual odor from the Hastings ranch.

School children gave the officers the tip when they reported the unusual odor from the Hastings ranch.

JANITORS INDICTED.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Indictments charging conspiracy against William F. Quesse, president of the Chicago at Indicated the property of the work of the property of the work of the property of the work, where each word in itself is a wegarate object of article can be named of the property of the summer of visible of the tip when they reported the unusual odor from the Hastings ranch.

LANY MASKA PIONEER DIES.

MINNESOTA P.

Rules

1. Any man, woman, boy or girl residing outside of St. Paul and Min Presiding outside of St Mcl'oil, J. P. McIntosh, William

WARREN HARDING

WASHINGTON, May 13,—This is President Harding's lucky day Black Friday shivers failed to worry him.

He was nominated at Chicago on

BE REORGANIZED Finday, And he as mangurated on Fri-

So much for Friday.
As for the 13, count the letters in the name of Warren Harding.

THIEVES RANSACK

night at the commission's meeting A resolution to this effect is scheduled to be voted upon by the city alled to be voted upon by the city | BERKELEY, May 13—Ransack-ouncil next Tuesday evening. | ing the fifteen rooms in the Pi Kappa | At the present time the city plan- | Ph. Teaternity house, 2614 Dwight At the present time the city plan-. The fraternity house, 2014 Dwight ing commission is appointed by City, way, thieves made their escape last tendent of schools here last Tuesday Minager Chilles E. Hewes. The might with money, jewelry and cloth-shortly after the girls accuration became public.

The question of Sherriffs fate was the commission \$500.

improvements to carry away the loot. The thieves made a complete search of the house decision in the matter of the extension of Versailles avenue through to
Fernside houlevard over until the
the rooms. The thieves took propnext meeting, May 26, at which time
erty belonging to Harry Gibeaut possible cooperation should she derooms and longing to Harry Gibeaut possible cooperation should she dethe rooms and longing to Harry Gibeaut possible cooperation should she dethe rooms are the rooms and longing to Harry Gibeaut possible cooperation should she dethe rooms are the rooms and longing to Harry Gibeaut possible cooperation should she denext meeting, May 26, at which time representatives of the city govern-ment, the Chamber of Commerce erty belonging to Harry Gibeaut Evan Bramlage and Joseph S Hook, three members of the fraternity The theft occurred between i o'clock yesterday afternoon and 7 o'clock last night during the absence of occupants of the house. and citizens can be present to dis-cuss the extension of the street.

rollice Probe Fire

in Clothing Shop

The police are investigating the origin of the fire which started in the rear of a store at 793 Twelfth street Lezer Lewkowitz, a clother, rented the store yesterday morning and moved in his stock. Police Inspectors Richard McSorley and V. J. Caley are conducting the investigation When the fire department arrived on the scene the Aline aparticular which is above the store, was endangered by the fire. The loss has not been estimated.

CLAY NOT IN TIJUANA.

SAN DIEGO. May 13—Dr. L. David Clay, \$2 years old, Denver, or William D. Stephens has signed sende bill \$93, by Carr, providing for appointment of representatives on the "League of the Southwest," it was reported yesterday, had appealed to Governor Shoup of Colorado and the latter had wired to Senator Philpps in Washington, were signed.

The League of the Southwest contends wired to Senator Philpps in Washington, California, Colorado Nevada, New Meximum and the state department to effect the release of Clay. Tijuana officials discuss reclamation projects involving the waters of the Colorado river.

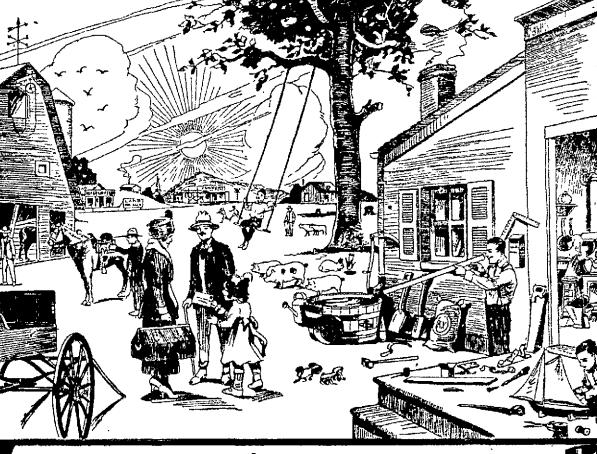
FRIDAY THE 13TH PROSECUTION OF LUCKY, BELIEVES ON GIRL'S WORD

Alameda Teacher Expected to Indicate Action in Near Future.

SAN JOSE, May 13.-Miss Margaret Huer. Alameda school teacher, who shot herself following an alleged assault upon her by Alexander Sherriffs, is expected to indicate today whether or not she will prosecute Sherriffs in the San Fran-cisco courts.
Sherriffs resigned as city superin-

the right to do more than suggest to carry away the loot. The thieves the last evening when Police Detective William Sproll and Police cide to prosecute the case in the San Francisco courts.

Governor Signs Bill for League Envoy



Here's a Picture Puzzle that contains a number of objects and articles beginning with the letter "S." Fifteen cash Prizes will be given away during our Big Advertising and Booster Campaign, for the fifteen best answers to this Puzzle. It costs nothing to take part. This Puzzle Game is a campaign to increase the population of the Ferrage "Minnesote" Fountain Par ularity of our Famous "Minnesota" Fountain Pen.

How Many Objects Starting with "S" Can You Find in this Picture?

The solution of this fascinating Picture ruzzle depends only on your ability to find the correct or nearest correct list of names of visible objects and articles shown in the Picture, that begin with the letter "S". Its a test of your skill in picking out "S-Words". Its a Jim Dandy Puzzle game. We know you will enjoy it. All can participate in this great fun game, from the timest child to l'a and Maeven Grandna and Grandma. Sit right down and get

the rest of the folks to help you and send in your

If your answer is awarded first prize by the Judges you will win \$20; but if you would like to win more than \$20, we are going to make the following special offer during this Big Advertising Campaigu, whereby you can win bigger cash prizes by sending in an order for one of our famous "Minnesota Pens.

\$1,000 \$5.00 "Minnesota" Pens, you will win \$1000 instead of \$20; 2d prize \$500; 3rd prize \$230, etc. (See 3rd Column in Prize List.)

Here's How. If the judges award your answer first prize, and you have ordered one of our "Minnesota" Fountain pens at \$3.00, you will win \$300 instead of \$20; 2d prize \$150; 3rd prize \$75, etc. (See 2nd Column in Prize List.) CAN WIN 2d prize \$150; 3rd prize \$75, etc. (See 2nd Column in Prize List.)

Or, if your answer wins First Prize and you have sent in an order for one of our

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reasonable price, our \$3.00 pen is just what they

need. It does not have the gold mountings of our

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more than one of any group out side of the family where two or more bare have been working together.

B in the event of thes duplicate prizes will be given.

in the prices will be given.

10. Three well known business meet of St. Paul having no connection with the Minnesota Fen. Company, will indge the answers submitted and award the prizes. Participants agree os scept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive. The following wen have agreed to act an judges of this unique competition:

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J. E. Reinke, Principal, Franklia Public School, St. Pant, Minn. K. W. Husted Civil Service Ba-reau, St. Pant Minn.

11. All apawers will receive the same consideration regardless of whether or not an order for a Misme-vota Fountain Pen has been sent in.

12. The announcement of the prize originess and the correct list of words will be printed at the close of the contest and a copy malled to each person ordering a Minnesota Fountain

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"Baked-Rite" News INDIVIDUAL STRAWBERRY DOG ROLLS, 2 dozen 35¢ Eat our FIG BRAN BREAD

SCHOOL PARTY TONIGHT. ALAMEDA, May 13.-The mem bers of the Lincoln school Parent Teachers' club will entertain in the school auditorium with a whist party tonight. The dance scheduled for next Saturday night has been post-poned until May 21 as it would con-flist with the date of the Alameda high school play. In the Garden of If you see it is The TRIBUNE the Shah," which the students are to stage.

Picks Up Loose End Despite Warning of Friends While Cutting Tree.

SANTA ROSA, Mrs 13 -Charles Fletcher, 82 years old, a retired sea captain, was instantly killed at Camp Meeker late yesterday when he picked up a high tension power line which had been severed by a falling tree Captain l'letcher was cutting trees with a party of work-men near the camp when a tree he was chopping fell in the wrong direction, breaking the line and tearing it from the poles

Disregarding the warning of the other workmen, Fletcher picked up one end His body instantly became a mass of flames and he was hurled thirty feet. E A Hoover, another workman, risked his life when he rushed up and tore Fletcher's hands

The inquest was held last night, the verdict being "death by electro-cution" Captain Fletcher was a character about Camp Meeker and made his living by telling sea stories to tourists and campers.

Civil Service Board

Will Meet Tonight After several weeks of postpone-ment, the civil service board will meet tonight to consider minor matpatrolman who was dismissed by Commissioner Morse Because of ill-ness Commissioner Ecebe of the civil service board has been unable to attend its meetings, which were de-

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OAKLAND'S RED CROSS LAUDED BY LEGIONAIRES

Letters of appreciation and confidence in the work of the Cakland Chapter of the American Red Cross have been received from Oakland Post No. 5 and the Alameda county committee of the American Legion The letters, which were read at the executive committee meeting of the Red Cross in the city hall yesterday, assure the chapter of the con-tinued co-operation of the Legion and of the fact that the soldiers' organization is not unmindful of the splendid services being ren-dered needy ex-service men

A chance for every person in Oakland who does not know how to swim to have the advantage of a week of lessons in any of the local pools and without charge, will be offered by the Red Cross from May 23 to 28. Plans for the Learn to Swim" week were discursed at the committee meeting tion cards may be secured at the Red Cross headquarters the committee adds "The Red Cross will teach you how to go swimming and come back"

The recreation department, headed by J. B. Nash, and the Boy Scouts, are also reported to be co-operating in making Learn-to-Swim Week a possibility

ferred, but it is learned that Beebe will be unable to attend for some

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of this free-for-all country club in Oakland's redwood forest to show their appreciation of the privileges extended to them by spending a few

Camp Cinderella will be formally opened for its second season Saturday evening by a party of the Centra Costa Hills Club, which will spend most of the week-end in putting this public recreation ground in order. Volunteer workers will clear trails, gather firewood and do other "assessment work" on their pleasure placer claim in the foothilis.

This announcement comes from Harold French, president of the Contra Costans, with an invitation to those who have enjoyed the delights. owners' permission.

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Ground as you like it. Brown's Celery Phosphate—the world's finest One-half gallon\$1.73 Quarts 87c Pints 43c

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Fig Bars, by the 5-lb.... Me lb. Ginger Snaps, by the 5-lb. Soda Crackers, wooden box Lemon Cookies, by the 5-1b Grafiam Crackers, by the 5-lb,tSe Th. 5-lb. 15e 1b. Currant Cakes, by the 5-lh Cocoanut Taffies 25e 1b. Panama Creams 34e 1b.

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SAN LEANDRO OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE, 1256 East 14th Street; phone S. L. 400.

WHITE HOUSE GROCERTERIA 9TH bet. Broadway & Washington

East Fourteenth and Thirty-Fifth Avenue.

Reports circulated to the effect that the White House Grocerteria Company, operating the first of a chain of grocerterias at 470 Ninth street, was controlled and financed by Oriental interests have been carefully traced and it has been determined that these reports were circulated by competing concerns who were evidently determined to make the progress of this new firm in Oakland as difficult as possible.

With a view to establishing the ownership and management of the White House Grocerteria Company the following letter was secured from the owners of the property to put at rest the unscrupulous reports circulated:

Mr. W. B. Benchley, White House Grocerteria, 470 Ninth Street, Oakland, Calif.

You have called my attention to the fact that certain statements have been made to the effect that the White House Grocerteria was in some way connected with the meat market on Ninth street adjoining your place, conducted by Chinese, and have asked me to make a statement for publication as to the facts concerning this matter, so far as they are within my knowledge.

I desire to say that in February last you came to me and opened negotiations for renting the store which you now occupy. You spoke to me about the business which you intended to carry on there and mentioned the names of your associates. At no time during these negotiations was any mention made either directly or indirectly, of the fact that there was any connection with Chinese.

At that time the store now occupied by the Chinese market was vacant and there were no negotiations of any kind pending, either by the present Chinese tenants nor any other Chinese, and the arrangemets for the renting of your store had been entirely closed before the present Chinse tenants took up the matter with me of renting the store which they now have.

I remember distinctly that before considering seriously the renting of this store to the Chinese, I consulted you and you asked for a little time to think it over, and afterwards came to me and said that while you should much prefer my renting the place to some other person than a Chinese, you did not feel that you had any right to present any serious objections, and I therefore rented the place.

From what I consider to be a full knowledge of the facts in the case, I have no hesitation whatever in saying that I am absolutely sure there is no connection of any kind between your store and the adioining one.

I do not know that an affidavit from me would add force to this statement, but if it will I shall be glad to embody the facts above stated in an affidavit.

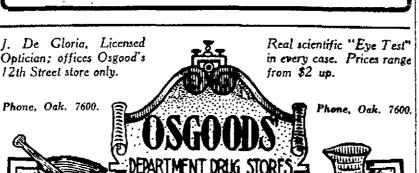
Yours very truly, ARTHUR P. HOLLAND, Vice-President Alameda Title Insurance Co.

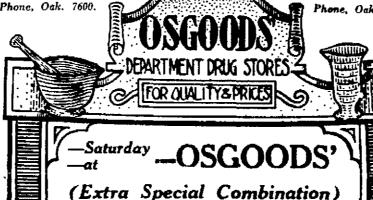
These malicious reports are not only an injustice to one of Oakland's newest enterprises, but also to the public, as many Oakland people have not taken advantage of the low prices at which this firm is selling groceries.

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2-lb. Tin





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There is a very good reason for all this; it is not accidental nor did it just simply 'happen; it is the legitimate result of long and faithful service in the interests of our patrons. In other words, doing unto them as we would like to be done by. We believe this covers the whole scheme of business success. We are conducting a place here where parents can send their little folks to do their trading with full confidence that they will be treated fairly in every respect.

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Every department in our market has the personal supervision of Mr. Long himself and we want you to know that every article from any department is fully guaranteed to be satisfactory by Long, the Coffee Man. If for any reason any article is not satisfactory we ask as a special favor that you return it at once that we may make it right with you and you may be sure that we will meet you more than half way in such matters. We want no merchandise which does not pull for us favorably.

ness is altogether a matter or friendship, confidence and good will. With these principles well established, there is scarcely any limit to the business a concern Long's Best Coffee 35c lb.-For sale at-

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Long's Market Only In conclusion we wish to say that we have moved our Six / reet Market Coffee Department to our own market, Ninth and Waster and have increased our capacity there so that we can deliver 25 pounds of coffee per minute. So we are in a position to serve you quickly and satisfactorily. While we already have a very large business we can still handle more and ask your patronage only on the basis of giving you better service than you are getting at your present place of trading. Thanking all our old customers for their loyalty to us, we are Yours for Service in the best sense, LONG, THE COFFEE MAN.

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TWENTY FIVE HUNDRED CHILDREN IN SCHOOL TRACK MEET

SEATTLE ATHLETES MAKE MERRY AT EXPENSE OF J. CAL EWING'S OAKLAND PITCHING STAFF

LAKEVIEW TAKES HONORS IN BIG MEET AT CALIFORNIA FIELD

Six Thousand Kiddies Root and Cheer As Playmates Gallop Around Historic Track

By DOUG MONTELL

One of the most spectacular athletic gatherings ever witnessed in these parts was staged vesterday afternoon and evening on California oval when the Oakland Recreation Department held the annual playground senior athletic meet. More than six thousand school children of Oakland were massed in the bleachers to watch close to twenty-five hundred of their playmates perform in one of the largest field days ever attempted. No sight was ever so worth while watching as was the display yesterday, no more action could be obtained elsewhere, for it was like a ten-ring circus with the entire field alive with the thousands of athletes, large and small, at their

various and sundry events. In fact it was 100 large, for the program contained forty different eronts of the various weights contesting. This, not to mention the fact that heats, semi-finals and finals had to be run in all of these. Nine heats were scheduled for the short dash events and with such an unwieldy schedule things were badly gummed up before the day was well under way. Had it not been for the presence of Walter Christie, ever willing to belp, the chances are that the 60-pound youngsters would still be standing around waiting to run the final heat of their 40-yard dash. Not only were the officials unable to organize the super abundance of athletes properly but they met with little or no co-operation at the hands of they youngsters in the stands. We say in the stands for the six thousand of they wongsters in the stands. We had heat of the six thousand of they wongsters in the stands. We had have had charge of the youngsters in the stands. We had not been for the first event started they were all over the track and remained there from then on to hold up proceedings. The meet started at 1:35 and was concluded at 7:45.

However, the main thing was that from the point of view of athletic achievement it was the greatest thing ever put over.

Brick Muller's Father

Harried at 1.130 and was concluded to the state of the st

In fact it was too large, for the seven schools were in this division program contained forty different During the course of the day thirteen

Six thousand youngsters sat in the bleachers at California Field, Berkeley, yesterday afternoon

for a lot of "rahs" as their school relay team takes the lead .

and cheered for their favorite athletes. The picture shows two of the tiny yell leaders calling

Junior High- 90-pound Class. High jump-Won by Ferguson (A. I.); second, Kurtz (Lock.); third, (alning (Lock.). Height, 4 feet 3 nother.

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High jump—White (A. H.) and Jory (A. H.) tie for first; third, Collins (Eim.); fourth, Cunningham (B.) and Darling (A. H.) tie. Height, 4 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Brent (P.); second, Lubkert (A. H.); third, Grimes (Eim.); fourth, Pack (A. H.). Distance, 17 feet 3 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Mason (A. H.); second, Ellis (A. H.); third, Oates (Gar); fourth, Boutans (B.). Time, 11.3. Oates (Gar); fourth, Boutans (B.).
Time, :11.3.

Relay—Alexander Hamilton wins by default.

Abroviations: A.—Allendale; A. H.

Alexander Hamilton; B.—Bay School; C.—Claremont; Cole—Cole School; Claw—Clawson; D.—Durant; E.—Emerson; Elm.—Elmhurst; F.—Fruityale; G.—Grant; Gur.—Garfield; H.—Hawthorue; High.—Highland; I.

—Intermediate; J.—Jefferson; L.—La-zear; Lake.—Lakoview; Laf.—Lafay-ette; Linc.—Llncoin; Long.—Longfellow; Lock.—Lockwood Jr. High; M.—Melrose; M. H.—Melrose Heights; P.—Prescott; Pied.—Piedmont Avenue; T.—Tompkins; U.—University High; W.—Washington, Lakeview. 45 Allendale D. Washington.

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Pleasanton Races to Provide Many Thrills

Everything is set for the motorcycle speed races at the Pleasanton
race track Sunday and records are
expected to be broken. The entertainment will be given under the
auspices of the speed cops of the
state and the only arrests that will
be made will be for slow driving.
The fastest riders have entered and
Superintendent Matt O'Brien, of the
track, has had a crew of men packing
the top dressing and speeding up the
course.

Dancing Every Saturday Night ST. GEORGE'S HALL 25th and Greek

Track Meet at **Bushrod Park** Tomorrow A. M.

By BUD MORIARTY By BUD MORIARTY

Tomorrow morning on the Bushrod oval at 9:30 the weight track and ficid meet of the Oakland Athletic league will be run off. Coach Frank Boek, track chairman of the league, will be in charge. Teams in the 90, 100, 110, 120 and 130 pound divisions will be entered by each of the local high schools — Fremont, Vocational, Technical, University and Oakland.

Last year this meet was held for the first time, in accordance with the policy of the physical education department of the city, in desiring to have high school athletes of all weights participate in some form of Unlimited Class.

High Jump—Won by Thompson (P.); 2d, Boylan (E.); 3d, LeStrange (I.); 4th, Rich (Laf.). Height 4 feet lies, inches.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Walker (Laf.); 2d, Hill (L); 3d, Buward (I.); 4th, Davis (D.). Distance and (I.); 4th, Davis (D.). Distance only.

8 feet 4 inches (new Oakland school record).

90-POUND GROUP.

50-PART dash — Christenson (O). 0:S flat.

High jump—Minor (U). Height, 4
feet 5½ inches.

Broadjump—Christenson (O).

440 relay — Technical. Time, 1:1
flat.

100-POUND GROUP.

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H.); second, Kurtz (Lock.); third, Kalning (Lock.). Height, 4 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Dartwell (Univ.); second, Dreisbach (Lock.); fourth, Smith (A. H.). Distance, 14 feet 4 inches.

75-yard dash—Won by Callahan (Lock.); second, Kitchener (A. H.); third, Hayes (A. H.). No time given Relay—Won by Lockwood; second, Alexander Hamilton. Time, 128.

High jump—Won by Eraneisco (Elim.); second, Fish (A. H.) and Pickford (A. H.) tie; fourth, Cedso (Lock.); Height, 4 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Oisen (Lock.); second, Haskell (A. H.); third, Inhiter (A. H.); fourth, Hoyer (Univ.). Distance, 15 feet 6 inches.

85-yard run—Won by Nickerson (B); second, Green (A. H.); third, Beod (Lock.); fourth, Silva (Lock).

No relay.

Unitsited.

0:8 4-5.
220-yard dash—Wallace (O). Time,
0:26 2-5.
8-pound shot put — Wallace (O).
Distance, 27 feet 7 inches.
Broad jump—Henry (U). Distance,
15 feet 8½ inches.
High jump—Kelbeck (U). Height
5 feet ½ inch.
140 relay—Ozkland. Time, 0:52 2-5.
130-POUND GROUP.
1100-yard dash—Fleming (T). Time,
11 1-5. 220 yard dash—Crook (T). Time, 0:26 flat. 8-pound shot put — Decker (T). Distance, 37 foet 3 inches.

Broad jump — Minney (F). Distance 16 feet 1114 inches.
High jump—Durbury (U). Height,
5 feet 1 inch.
880 relay—University. Time, 1:42.

Coyotes Defeat Angels in Ninth

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—The Sacramento Coyotes put over two runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Angels 2 to 1, vesterday afternoon. Two singles, a walk and a sacrifice did the work. Kuns for Sacramento was in fine form, and allowed but four hits. Dumovich pitched a steady game for the Angels until the ninth.



FOR YOUNG MEN -

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Lake Pitcher

Sam Agnew Has a Terrible Time Behind the Log for S. F.

poorest fielding game of the season vesterday afternoon when the Salt Luke Bees defeated them 9 to 0 at

Freak Bets Made On Heavyweight Battle

SCHAEFFER LEADING.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The score stood 1600 to 1042 last night in the billiard match between Edouard Horemans, Belgian champion, and Jake Schaefer of San Francisco with Schaeffer leading.

Seals Look Bad Baseball Socretip

one runs is what the Seattle batters bumped six Oakland hurlers for ves-

Bill Kenworthy hit three triples and two singles and scored four runs in the two games.

Paul Strand pulled the circus catch of the day at the Oakland park yes-

The Dodgers landed on Herbe Brenton for six hits and as many runs in the first inning, and then he retired.

When Rainiers Defeat Oakland

> Pitchers Battered Hither and You and Even Further.

chirped that the Cakland ball club Lake Bees defeated them 9 to 0 at the Oakland park yes, the Oakland ball park. Seven errors were charged against them and all of them were made at a critical point.

Sam Agnew was charged with three errors and each one of them let a runner cross the plate. His wild heave to third after Wilhoit had tripled allowed Wilhoit to score the first run in the opening frame. His other two boots were on perfect throws to the plate that he fumbled and let runners score.

Herbie McQuaid pitched the first five innings against the Bees, and is responsible for only two of the sist runs made off him. Boots by "Dee" Walsh and Maury Rath opened the way for the second Bee tally in the fourth, while Rath, Caveney/and Agnetic half and the history by without a second Bee tally in the fourth, while Rath, Caveney/and Agnetic half and the hist of the Malk and Maury Rath opened the way for the second Bee tally in the fourth, while Rath, Caveney/and Agnetic half and the plate of the Called the sixth and seventh france of the Seals and he was got by without a sex of the late. The other run was arneed off Crump. Harry Blacholder, a tall kid whows grabbed from the Southern Call for in the eight. The other run was arneed off Crump. Harry Blacholder, a tall kid whows grabbed from the Southern Call for the late in the eight. The other run was arneed off Crump. Hearty Blacholder, a tall kid whows grabbed from the Southern Call for the late the Seals down with four hites, one of them to the infield. looks very good except for its pitching staff, spoke a mouth full! The

a pinch-hitter and "Dutch" Leonard, who finished the pitching, was charged with the defeat.

Roger Peclapaugh hit three singles and scored as many runs for the New York Yankees. Bobby Meusel went hitless in five times at bat, and Ping Bodie as a pinch-hitter failed to connect.

Olaf Erickson pitched the Washington club to a 4-to-1 win over the Cleveland Indians. Walter Mails started for the Indians and after pitching seven innings he retired with the defeat charged to him.

Etickson gathered a hit and scored a run.

Jim Galloway went hitless, although the Athletics defeated the Browns 8 to 6.

Dave Eancroft hit two singles and scored as many runs when the Giants beat the Cardinals.

Sammy Bohne and Louie Fonseca each made one boot and got a hit for the Dodgers landed on Herbe Brenthal and shit a double each time.

The Dodgers landed on Herbe Brenthal and scored in the pitching of Bib Gearty.

That fourth inning attack by the home team was more than enough to cause any manager to move his pitcher, but Arlett wanted to stay out there and finish the game. No more safer that frame, but the damage had already been done.

The second game was a slugging match for both teams and the result was in doubt until the eighth inning, grabbed eight runs. The score was against them 9 to 8 at the time. Ray Kremer and Harry Krause had been batted from the box in the earlier innings, so Lane Shultis, a young pitcher from the Oakland sandlots, was on the hill when the Rainiers went out for the big inning. Kenworthy started with a double, and when Cunningham singled and Spencer tripled. Winn was called to relieve the young Oak and he did even worse. Bill Stumpf greeted Winn by hitting a homer into the left field bleachers. Eleven batters faced the two Oakland sandlots, was on the hill when the Rainiers went out for the big inning. Kenworthy was the plate twice, and hit a double each time.

Jimmy Johnston and Ivan Olson selves in the second game, getting each got a hit off him.

The Oaks did some slugging themselves in the second game, getting fourteen hits.

MEN—Note this! SALE

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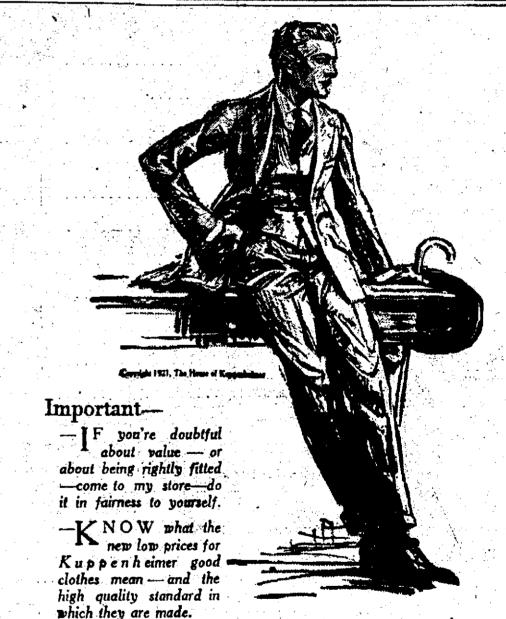
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Running hroad jump—Kelley (O.), Sterling (O.), Devereux (O.), Dean (Un.), Minsky (S.), Waltz (C.), Theyer (C.), Muller (C.), McKay (C.), Dalton (C.), Cottrell (C.).
Hop, step and jump—Kelley (O.), Sterling (O.), Devereux (O.), Drew (C.), Dooling (O.), Minsky (S.), Treyer (C.), Muller (C.), Cottrell (C.).
16-lb, shot put—Dooling (O.), Modurn (O.), Bihlman (O.), Snedigar (O.), Luedke (S.), Majors (C.), Stanton (Un.).
Discus throw—Dooling (O.), McGuandt 121 101 135—472 (Goranson (S.), Majors (C.), Majors (T.), Ma

(O.), Muller (C.).

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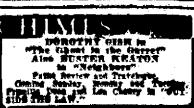
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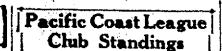
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Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 1,
Seattle 5, Oakland 1 (first game).
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HOW THE SERIES STAND.
San Francisco 2. Salt Lake 1.
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By JACK VEIOCH

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Kelly Keeping Close Behind Mister Ruth

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National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
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Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 1.
New York 7, St. Louis 5.
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
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Totals, 912 875 894 1014 877 972 5554
First series 5965
Total second series 11437
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> High's Home Run Beats th/s Beavers PORTLAND, May 13.—The Tigets of Vernon sewed un yesterday's game in the first inning; on a walk, High's homer, a triple by Pete Schneider and Hyatt's single. The final count was 4 to 1, the, Tigers adding one more in the seventh. The Beavers wendin't score off Frank Schellenback until the last of ninth. Herman Fillette pitched good ball after the first frame, and was given good support.

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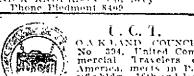
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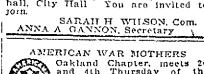
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REAL BUY ONLY \$3000, TERMS 7 roomed house; lot 50x120; fruit trees; chicken house and chickens. See me at 2108 Hopkins st. Phone Fruitvale 2561d.

SOME HOME! A 4-rm, mod cottage, wall bed, all built-in features, good neighbor-hood; street work all in; \$2700, half See DUGAN, 9257 E 11th st. SACRIFICE—See owner for snaps.
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ROOMED house; garage; lot 70x100; sleaping porch; fruit trees; 100 ft. from E. 14th st car line; 300 ft. from S. F. Trains; \$4500; going cast, must sell; terms can be arranged. Mrs. F. Brown, 3701 West st. Phone Pied, 4527W, aftr 5 p.m. st. Phone Pied, 4527W, aftr 5 p.m.

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\$3200-TERMS

5-room, modern bungalow; garage; fruit and flowers; in Fruitvale; sacrime, must sell immediately. Owner, 5014 P. 14th st., at 50th ave., Melrose \$2506-COTTAGE of 4 rooms and on terms to suit almost any party. U. S. Realty Co., 1805 Alcatraz ave., South Betkeley. \$2000—Home; bargain; 6 rms.; fine big lot, 70x110; near cars. 4145 Footbill blvd. Fruitvale 1656W.

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5-room bungalow, will be ready June 1, \$4150; \$650 cash, bal. like rent; 1½ blocks north of E. 14th st. car. See owner, 1921 89th ave. \$2150—TERMS Cozy little cottage, 5 rooms, bath, wash room, just papered throughout: fruit, garage: nr. cars; Fruit-vale dist. Owner, 5014 E. 14th st, at

\$3000 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors living and dining room, lot 30x 0; \$500 cash \$35 per month. SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

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Notice by clerk of application for voluntary dissolution.
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Notice is hereby given that the application of KNOWLAND COMPANY a corporation, for the dissolution of said corporation having been duly presented to the above entitled court in the 12th day of April, 1921, and by green the 12th day of April, 1921, and by green of said court duly and regularly filed with the Clerk of said sourt, said Clerk was by said court of said sourt, said clerk was by said court of said sourt, said clerk was by said court of said sourt, said clerk was by said court of said spullcation for dissolution of corporation in "The Oakland Tribune." a serespaper if general circulation published in the County of Alameda, plants of California. That this notice remmences on April 13, 1921, and will have the component of the said application for dissolution to said application for dissolution.

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Chicago, Philadelphia Are Affected by Strikes

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New YORK, May 13—An uncertain the same of the proper strength of the proper stren

and ramous chayes loss of the process. An opening rate of 5½ per cent for call money, as against 7 per cent for call money, as against 7 per cent for call money, as against 7 per cent quotation, impelled short covering before noon. Under lead of General Asphalt, Royal Dutch, Studenary and textiles and gas shares, many early losses were felly recovered. Dealings in rails were unsually restricted, the only note worthy movement being in Union Patchie, which rose i 5-8 notints.

Virtually all of the advance was loss and specialties, notably Sumarra (or points. The dosing was heavy, sale approximated 800,000 shares.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE 1

The following geotations of prices of states and antiractic are about the only items that are still holding above the high are level. Savings bank officers in the New York Stock Exchange, with or the result of the New York Stock Exchange, with or the New Yor pared with one year ago. Reals and anthracite are about the only items that are still holding above the high war level. Savings bank officers in convention here stated that they are free buyers of mortgages on real estate. The old rate for such loans here was 5.4 per cent and when such mortgages are re-sold they do not command par but new loans and re-newals are made at 6 per cent, the newals are made at 6 per cent, the maximum legal rate. If building op-

ably would be an abundance of trust liunds available for well secured mortgages at 5 per cent. New Orleans

BY I. V. SHANNON.

NEW ORLEANS, May 13—Recent unseasonably cool weather has gven the cotton crop a serious setback. This, together with the largely reduced acreage already is cutting the probable yield to a point that is upsetting the calculations of spinners. upsetting the calculations of spinners who have postponed accumulating future supplies. Current reports Indicate that the English spinners foresee this condition. They are said to have acquired 250,000 bales in Texas within the last few weeks. Now the Japanese are reported buying in the Japanese are reported buying in the interior towns and paying premiums of the property of the of as much as half a cent a pound over current market quotations.

Organ Burbanks, \$2,20,00,30; Indae Gens.

Over current market quotations. Orders for lumber continue to come to the mills from all over the country in increasing amounts. For sev eral weeks the orders received have 3314 exceeded production. In a week or-7814 ders for 72.000,000 feet were received by them. Their production totaled only 57,000,000 feet. These increasing orders indicate a general revival in building all over the country. Lumher prices already have advanced from \$2 to \$3 a thousand within the week. Further advances are predicted if the demand continues to grow. Local retail handlers of building supplies have reduced prices from ten to forty per cent. This has had the forty per cent. This has had the effect of stimulating the building of residence properties.

Chicago

By A. D. WELTON. CHICAGO, May 13.—Strikes various kinds adding more than 30,-000 men to the number of unemployed

figures are deceptive. Comparisons by sales by dollar units no longer tell whether business is losing or gaining. Figures purporting to show that business, while spotty, is now about 60 per cent of normal, are of little value unlesss normal is defined; figures showing that the average number of employees in thirty-five large concerns in different industries have been reduced 35 per cent,

RETAIL INVESTIGATION. WASHINGTON, May 13,-Word comes from Kansas that the Court of Industrial Relations in that state has determined on investigations to

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PHILADELPHIA. May 13.—A forecast that purple will be an extremely popular hat color this fall is made by a milliner in this city who keeps by a milliner in this city who keeps the color that purple of fashion. Reds and greens and yellows have had their vogues in alternating succession these last few beasons and it really has been a long time since purple had a fling. The only obstacle in the way of introducing purple is the fact that Paris still is reported clinging to greens. So long as Paris is green, to greens. So long as Paris is green, it will be somewhat difficult to convince America it should be purple.

52.(6): sweet poistoes, Nancy Hall, \$5@6 per 100 lbs.

New notatoes—White, 2@31½c per 1b.
Onlons—Australian brown, 40@50c per bag.
Green onlone—\$1.75@71.55 per box.
Tolhatoes—Meylcan, \$1.671.50 per crate.
Oncombers—Hothouse, smell \$4@4.50 per box of 2½ dozen, English, \$2@2.25 per dozen, Signal Hill, \$3@3.25 per box.
Celery—Nominal,
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Rhubarb—Ray, \$1.50@2; San Jose, nominal,
Lettuce—Nominal,
Artichokes—\$2@0 per crate.
Sinach—2@4c per l.
Eggplant—Nominal,
Beans—String, 6@121½c per lb; Kentucky
Wondern, 10@12½c; Wax, 7@5c.

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Citrus—Navel oranges, \$2.75@3 per box; do, Valencia, \$3.50@3.75; lemons, \$2.25@3.75 per box; lemontetes, \$2@2.50; grapefruit, \$1.30@3.50; limes, nominal.

Tangerines—Nominal per half orange box.
Apples—Newtown, 54-tier, \$2.25@2.50; do, 4-tier, \$1.75@2; 44-tier, \$1.25@1.50; Winesaps, \$2.95.

and the closing of print shops and many factories has not been exactly a trade stimulant.

When live stock handlers, struck, however, their places were quickly filled and business was not interrupted.

Leather dealers report good sales and fair demand with stiff prices. Motor and tire price reductions promise encouragement. The volume of sickness in this line is good but figures are deceptive. Comparisons Poul**try**---

Ponitry—Per ib: California here, culored, 35@37c; do white leghorns, large, 25@30c; do small, 23@23c; atrictly young roosters, 45@ 50c; do old, 12@13c; fryers, 45@50c, broilers, small, 25@30c; do large, 45@50c, broilers, hominal, Squabe—50@32c her ib, Belgian hares—Live, 23@23e per ib, Jackrabbits—32.50@3.25 per dozen.
Pigeone—33@2.50 per core.

Beans, Peas and Hopshave greater significance. Despite labor's efforts, wage scales are being stadily reduced.

Retailers are showing figures of gains in April as compared with March but the belief is that Chicago retailers have been laggards in accepting conditions. Whole salers recepting conditions. Whole salers re-

retailers have been laggards in accepting conditions. Whole salers report their customers as hesitant or buying with great caution.

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Livestock Market-

IN DISTRICT SHOW \$4,000,000 GAIN 5

Total resources, \$5,495,951.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, \$102,083,000; surplus, \$202,036,000; reserved for government franchise tax, \$32,528,000



a net operating revenue of \$21,483,7 234. The company declared dividends of \$6,982,538 during the year, leaving an accumulated surplus of \$40,685,-210. Figures of the report previously were published nationally in other

form. Offer was made today by a syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., of \$35,000,000 in E. I. du Pont de Nemours 10-year gold bonds at 100 and interest. The bonds at 7½s. The Du Ponts will use proceeds in part per-manently to finance the cost of common stock of General Motors bought last year. This is the only Du Pont obligation of this charter.

Southern Pacific announces that be-cause of the heavy travel to Tahoe and vicinity, sleeping car service will be established on May 29 on the train leaving Oakland at 7 p. m. daily, and returning on the train leaving Truckee at 10 p. m. daily. The trains are known as Nos 5 and 6. C. N. Hawkins of Hollister was elected president of the California Live Stock Show Association at the meeting in San Francisco yesterday afternoon. S. H. Greene was elected vice-president. The organization plans to raise \$300,000 for permanent show buildings if Governor Stephens signs the bill appropriating \$50,000

for the show.

Cars loaded with freight in the week ended April 30, according to official reports, increased to 721,997. This is the fourth week in succession to show an increase. The total for the week is still about 79,000 cars below the corresponding week in 1320.

Southern Pacific—Regular quarterly \$1.50 payable July 1 on stock

of May 31. Union Pacific—Regular quarterly 2½ per cent on common payable July 1 on stock of June 1. United Profit Sharing Corporation-Regular semi-annual 5 per cent and extra 5 per cent payable June 15 on Pierce Petroleum Corporation-%

share, first dividend of company or-ganized about two years ago. Sinclair Consolidated Oil-Regular quarterly \$2 on preferred payable

7.00 May 31.
National Sugar Refining, quarterly
8.50 2½ per cent, payable July 1, on stock St. Joseph Lead, quarterly 25 cents share, payable June 20, on stock of June 10. snare, payable June 20, on stock of June 10.
Todd Shipyards Corporation, regular quarterly \$2, payable June 20, on new capitalization only, on stock of June 1.

St. Louis Fur Board 9 Millions in Hole

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SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE Berlin Real SENATORS TOLD GASOLINE PRICE

DROP POINTS TO HEAVY SURPLUS

Decrease in Consumption Said to Be Cause of Present Oil Situation.

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is the fact that of its fleet of fourteen tankers, the Standard Oil of ly the reporting of a fact, but also ditions change.

TANKERS ARE IDLE.

The Miller is due in Seattle with oil from Baton Rouge and the Kings-ley is on the Atlantic bound for London. The other 12 vessels of the fleet are anchored at Richmond and in San Pablo bay.

California this year will produce 120,000,000 barrels of oil R. E. Collom, state oil and gas supervisior, estimate diwo weeks ago. This will be an increase of 14,000,000 barrels. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary that Germany justified the statement made by Schwab. Of course, it is necessary In using its statement, the Standard Oil Company said in part.
"The economic condition which

has brought about these price reductions is the recent increase in the production of crude oil coupled with a slackened demand for petroleum products, which, if continued, will result in a large surplus."

The company, in justificiation of large oil exploration and develop-

efforts, however, continues: It is estimated that the increased supply of crude oil is no larger than ities which they produce will be able, would have been needed to take case so far as prices are concerned, to of normal demand if consumption of match the German commodities. increase at the rate established in 1926."

Specific figures on the actual rate of California bil production increase of California bil production increase commodities which may be sold in presented by the Independent Oil the markets of the world at a com-Producers' Agency recently, showed: December, 322.658 barnels daily;

culated here except among oil sellers, which has made for added surplus. is the closing of the copper workings his return from Europe, where he throughout the west and the drawing spent the winter, of the necessity of of smelter fires. The demand for fuel agreeing upon the indemnity so that oil at these plants has been enormous, at least Germany could know the The Standard Oil's new schedule of exact amount which she must pay, petroleum prices for the big Cali-When this is known in Germany fornia fields follows:

then it will be all the easier to re-

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WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 13—Wool, quiet: domestic fleece, NX Ohio, 22@43c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 18% 72c; domestic Texas, scoured basis, 40@82c; domestic territory, staple coured, 55@90c.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 13 .- Dried fruits, NEW YORK, May 100 Prunes and apricots, firm on export. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 230 to 60s. 8@16c;

Rival U. S. Is Warned

By HOLLAND Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE -

NEW YORK, May 13.—Henry F. Schwarz, head of a mercantile house which for years carried on a large import trade with Germany because California's oil surplus is piling up the German manufacturers produced to rate which will set a record uncommodities of the kind in which

ing of industry and shipping, and pressed by the warning which abundant California water power.

Significant of the situation which has because the declaration of the situation which the declaration of the situation which the way to an economic and trade has brought the decline in oil prices, victory although she lost the war. Schwab's statement was not mere-

California now is operating only two, was a monition to American industry dollar expended for operation and the competition which Germany, by reason of the low wages her artisans are receiving and also by reason of their efficiency, industry and willingness to sacrifice so that they may save, will offer through her ability save, will offer through her ability many decreased from 1.05 cents to .78 cents out of each dollar. The salaries of division officers rethe W. S. Miller and the K. R. Kings-ley, both of which are to be tied up the Competition which Germany, by reason of the low wages her artisans save, will offer through her ability to place commodities in foreign mar-

QUESTION OF EFFICIENCY.

American industry to consider what is the rate of wages which the German workmen receive as it is the question of efficiency. The workingmen in American industries and the laborers in our agricultural fields should receive a higher rate of wages than those which prevail in German to the Covernment at 1,200 000,000 Considering railroad claims, conflicting with the Government, the chairman that the Government, the chairman the total amount rose to \$2,500,000,000 and the total amount rose to \$2,500,000,000 and the gave his own estimate. should receive a higher rate of wages than those which prevail in Ger-many. But if, in return, their efficiency matches or more than match-es that which is characteristic of the German workmen, then the commod-

USE EVERY RESOURCE. With the reparation question out of the way there is no doubt that Germany will use every resource in her possession for the production of

petitive price. John H. Patterson, president of January, 325,001; February, 328,104; the National Cash Register Com-march 335,544.

Another factor not generally cal-near Berlin the great plant, where. before the war, this apparatus was manufactured, spoke earnestly after establish German industry upon a basis which will be a benefit not only to Germany but to the world.

Milwaukee Man Is New Goodyear Head

AKRON. O., May 13—Edgar E. Wilmer, Milwaukee, has been elected president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, it was announced at the general office here today.

Goodyear directors will meet in Akron, O., again tomorrow following filing in Ohio of articles re-incorporating the company. The new articles provide for \$149,010,000 in preferred stock and 1,500,000 no par value com-mon shares. There at 510,000 pre-ferred shares, \$40,000,000 in 8 per cont prior, \$100,000,000 in 7 per cent or-dinary and \$10,000,000 in 6 per cent management preferred. The Incorporation provides for the two \$30,000, 900 lasues, one in mortgage bond &s

and one in debentures. SUGAR AND COFFEE, NEW YORK, May 13.—Sugar: Raw, 4.77@4.79; granulated, \$6.30@6.40, Coffee, Rio, spot, 6c; Santos, 8%

RAIL EXPENSES RISE 3 BILLIONS

Kruttschnitt, Again Under Quiz, Presents Table of Costs.

WASHINGTON, May 13 -A table of sums expended for railway operating Schwarz said that he had read the address which was delivered by Inconnection with the committe address which was delivered by Inconnection with the committe inquiry into the railroad situation of consumption of petroleum products through slackening of industry and shipping and in connection with the committee's The total operating expenses and taxes for the railroads, according to the table, rose from \$3,043,000,000 in against \$3.605.755,516 for labor.

The exhibit also showed that whereas, in 1917, 55 cents out of every

declared "Unless some way is found of reducing expenses and increasing revenues, the national treasury will have to pay the deficits, which are growing under private ownership, and this would mean Federal control."

Steel Subsidiary Cuts Wage of 20,000

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 13—Notices of a wage cut of from 25 to 35 per cent. effective Monday, and affecting 20 000 workers in the Connellsville region, have been posted by the N. C. Frick Coke company, subsidiary of the United States Steel corpora-

LOCAL PRODUCE

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6 25@ 6.75 case; 18c to 20c lb.; Fard, 28@30c. Cocoanuts—\$1.25@1.50 a dozen; \$12 hundred.

hundred.
Avocadoes—\$3 to \$6 dozen, according to size.
Oranges—100s, \$4.75; 126s, \$4.50@
4.75; 150s, \$4.25; 170s, \$3.75@4; 200s,
\$3.50@3.75; 216s, \$3.25@3.50; 252s,
\$2.85; smaller, \$2.25@2.50.
Lemons—Fancy, \$3.75@4; others,
\$2.25@2.75.

Lemons—Fancy, \$2.75\(\pi\)2.55\(\pi\)2.75\(\pi\)3.60; others, \$1.50\(\pi\)2.50\(\pi\)2.60\(\pi\)3.00\(\pi\)2.60\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.0000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.0000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(\pi\)3.000\(

Cherries, 1008e—20@25c; packed, \$2@2.25.
Strawberries—75c@\$1.
Raspberries—\$2.50 drawer.
VEGETABLES
Pointoes—Nevadas, \$2.75@3: new Early Rose, 3@5c; Whites, 4@54c; No. 2s, 144c.
Sweet Potatoes—Louislana Yams, 54@8c.
Onions—Prices nominal on old crop; Coachetta, \$1.50 crate.
Green Onions—\$1.25@1.50.
Tomatoes—Mexican, \$1.25@\$1.50; Imperial, crates, \$1.40@1.50.
Garlic—5@8c a lb.
Lettuce—Local, \$1.50@1.75.
Celery—Choice, \$1@2.50.
Asparagus—River, 3@74c.

Asparagus—River, 3@74c. Rhubarb—\$1.25@1.50. Rhubarb—\$1.25@1.50.
Artichokes—20@60c a dozen, acording to size; crate, \$5@9.
Peas—8@10c.
Spinach—24@4c.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Cabbage—\$1.20@1.50 a dozen; 1@

Carrots-\$1.50@1.75 a sack; 40c a! ozen; 3@4c a lb. Parsnips—35c dozen bunches; \$2 a mck. Turnips—75c@\$1 a sack; 40@60c a

ozen. \$4.50@1.7\$.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers, hot house—\$2.50@2.7\$
ozen: \$3.50@4.50

Peppers—Bell, 25@30c lb. Florida. 10@15c. String Beans—10@15c; wax, 10@ Cauliflower-\$3@2.50 dox

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakland markets; Broilers, large, 25@23c; small, 28@30c. Fryers, 45@60c. Roosters, staggy, 28c; old roosters, .15@21c.
Large colored hens, 35@35c; medium colored hens, 30@32c; Leghorn hens, 25@25c.

Squabs—50@52c.

Pigeons—\$3.50 dozen.
Turkeys, live, No. 1, 35@27c; dressed, 50@55c; poor and thin stock, large.

less.

Pekin Ducks-Fat, \$5c; do colored fat, \$9c. Belgian hares, small, 20@22c; oid, 15@18c. Geese—11@15c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Prices quoted below are stiling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-cisco Wholessle Dair Produce Exchange: BUTTER.

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Firsts 32c 31½c 51½c
EGGS 32c

Noodles May Go Down in Price; Tombstones, Too

NOODLES and tembstones may be cheaper.

That announcement is predicted on westbound rate correction sheets received by the Lawrence Ware-

house Company today.

The sheets disclose the noodles in carload lots may now be shipped from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard at this port for \$1.25 instead of \$1.45 a hundredweight. Rough quarried stone may be moved at 65 cents instead of \$1 a hundredweight.

REVIVES; LEVY

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	Rumania	1.
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Turkish pounds WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS. WEPKLY BANK CLEAUINGS.
Oakland bank clearings for the week ending Thursday, May 12, 1921, showed a degreese of \$1,264,547.26 over the corresponding week last year. The totals as reported to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by the Oakland Clearing House Associa-

tion are:
For the week ending May 12, 1921, \$10,624,743.65. For the same week in 1926, \$11.899,-296 91

738 Phelan Ballding San Francisco, California

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the Waterfront

Several vessels arrived here in ballast yesterday and came directly to Oakland Harbor to the up until the strike is over Among them were steamers Martha Buehner, Vanguard, Ryder Hanify and the Pacific-all from Southern California. As soon a the vessels made fast to their docks all the crews were paid off and sent ashore with baggage.

Many men are idle along the water front, but all is quiet at Oakland A few yessels went to sea yesterday and the Standard Oil Company has planned to have a ten tankers proceed in a few days as the shortage of oil along the coast is too great to let the vessels lay idle off Point Rich-

Yesterday afternoon the Ainska Packets bark Star of Peru was towed to sea, and is now on her way to Kvichak, Alaska, with fishermen and Chinese caunery hands numbering about 150 in all On May 2 the Peru left this port for Alaska and returned on May 6 with main and fore top gallant mast carried away and reported the loss of one of her sailors. She was repaired and the same crew, with one additional man to take the place of the one drowned, sailed on the vessel. The schooner Louise which left here April 20, for Pirate Cove, Alaska and met the same street.

a lew scamen and one officer, so the collector of customs at that port put a fine of \$500 on each charge against

Dock space along the inner harbor of Oakland is being well filled, as many craft idle on account of the strike are tied alongside wharves instead of at anchor in the stream. Although very little work is being done along the waterfront the ship-yards are overcrowded with repair yards are overcrowded with repair work. Many of the idle vessels are sadly in need of painting and overbauling.

ARRIVALS AND

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Steamer Movements

As a result word was received today rived on Puget Sound today 28 passon lumber to 10 Devenper Thurston, May 12, Stor Tireton, May 12, Stor Timeton, May 1

CANAL PORTS.

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The Balbos—Arrived May 10, Nor. stmr. San Jacquin from Tocopilla; Br. stmr. Canca from Guayaguli.

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chatka, burned at sea 400 miles off the coast of Southeastern Alaska on April 14, arrived here last night on from Callao with a sound Salled May 12, atmr. Jeptha for Patta and Salled May 12, atmr. Jeptha for Patta and cific American Fisheries Company's July Callao Hamburg—Arrived May, atm Rio Grande finet. The men were picked up at from Portland, Ore. Hongkong—Arrived May 5, Jap stmr. Suez Harbor, where they were taken after making a landing from taken after making a landing from their burning vessel on one of the Pork—Per Barbel.

AUCTION SALES

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highest price for merchandise, forniture, etc;
will so'l on commission Sales erecy Friday

AFFECT OAKLAND

important rate reductions we A large high pressure area overlest the east slope of the Rocky Mountains and a low pressure area of slight energy overlies the Lake region. Both has fallen in the northern states east of the Mississippi river Temperatures have rison in sautern Washington, eastern Oregon and Idaho.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Saturday, with no marked changes in temperature.

E. A. BELLS.

Important rate reductions were posted on intercoastal ocean traffer in revised on intercoastal ocean traffer in revised on intercoastal ocean traffer in the new rates chiefly affect freight from the Atlantic coast to San Francisco bay, including Oakland and echo of the dried fruit fight with resulted in rate cutting to Scients on all dried fruit from this port of New York through the Panaron traffer return of sacks. The Prune and Apricot Growers are now shipand Apricot Growers are now ship ping east in sacks for packing at Bush Terminal, Brooklyn Amona noteworthy changes are the follow-

Brass, bronze and copper goods, cu from \$3.10 to \$1.75 Cotton seed products, oil, cake, etc., \$1.50 to 90 cents. Glass and glassware, \$105 to 20

is cents. Stovepipe \$1.20 to \$1. Barrels, drums and kegs, \$1.65 to

Noodles, \$1 45 to \$125. Type setting and casting machines

NEW YORK. May 13.—Improved weather conditions in the cotton belt had much to do with a drop of 4 to 15 points in the cotton market today. Temperatures in the southwest were higher. The south and Japanese interests were leading sellers of new crop options while New Orisans bought and Wall street traded both ways. At the end of the first twenty minutes the market was unsettled and 7 to 9 points net lower.

The market was unsettled in the late dealings. The close was weak at a net decline of 17 to 27 points.

Option— Open, High, Low. Close, January 11,93 14 06 13.73 12.75.
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\$2,108,787 IN CITY TREASURY.

City Codneil Receives Application of Legion Post for Memorial Day Aid.

American Legion, Veterans of For- salaries, and for other purposes. eign Wars and United Spanish War Veterans for an appropriation of ent's bulletin goes to press (Wednes-May 30. The matter was referred to any information from the offices of the finance department. The auditor reported

The auditor reported that the Oakland city treasury has \$2,108, closing of schools. On account of the fallure of the City Council last The council set as a canvassing board on the results of the recent The canvass must be completed by tomorrow, under the law, be sufficient funds available to con-

Date of School Closing Awaits Auditor Reports

The entire school department of tinue schools in session after June 3. Oakland is now concerned with the We are assured that we will receive, question of when the schools shall within the next few days, definite lose, and the latest tentative date statements from the city and county June 3, according to the superin- auditors as to the exact amount endent's bulletin, issued yesterday cash available for the rest of the

7E'LL NOT HAVE TO USE MUCH SPACE TO TELL ABOUT OUR

EVERY ONE WHO SEES THEM KNOWS THEY ARE "THE BEST EVER."

THEY'RE PASSING THE NEWS ALONG. THEY ARE A STRONG COMBINATION

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NEW ARRIVALS IN GRAY AND TAN TWEEDS AND

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FEATURED VALUES IN

funds, the date will be positively set. It is known, however, that school must close earlier than usual this The city council this morning reyear because of the expenditures students to be taken care of.

exived an application from the made from the budget for teachers'

"It's a problem," says Business
American Legion, Veterans of Forsalaries, and for other purposes.

Manager Lloyd Barzee. "We will

the county or city auditors by which September to provide the funds for school support, as requested, there is ers, assembled here in national confice today follows; every indication that there will not gress, decided to join the Third In- A. D. Ketterlin,

Men's and

Young Men's

As soon as the city and county As for the coming year, the educa-auditors tell the state of the school fors have started working on their budget and new face the task of pruning expenditures to a minimum in the face of a large influx of new

The bulletin says:

"Up to the time the superintend- of and yet the taxpayer does not want taxes raised. To fit the growing school population to the lessening ax paying desire is somewhat of a

JOIN INTERNATIONALE.

SANTANDER, Spain, May 13.— The syndicate of metallurgical work-

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY GRAND LODGES

Work of I. O. O. F. and the Rebekah Sessions to End With Auditorium Ball.

Installation of new officers of the rand Lodge of Odd Fellows and of the Rebekah Assembly, who were elected yesterday, marked the closing business session of the state convention today at the auditorium. Conight the convention will come to a close with the social affair of the season, a grand ball to be tendered the delegates by the local lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. The complete list of Odd Fellows' officials formally inducted into of-

James Ryan Jr., deputy grand mas-er; E. R. Longley, grand warden; Richardson, grand secretary Harris, grand treasurer; R Naylor, grand chaptain; M. Allred, grand marshal; C. R. May hall, grand conductor; A. C. Ar-buckle, grand guardian; M. P. Forbes, grand herald; John Glasson, Joseph Foster and E. H. Black, grand trustees; S. E. Moreland, John Hazlett, A. N. Bullock, D. A. Sin-clair and F. E. Pierce, trustees of Odd Fellows' Home, REBERAH OFFICERS.

A. D. Keiterlin, grand master

The complete list of Rebekah Assembly officials installed at the cerenonies this morning follow: Mrs. Fanny M. Clancy, president; Mrs. Mary N. Pierce, vice-president; Mrs. Addie C. Byrn. warden; Mrs. Bola M. Cyrus, secretary; Mrs. Lois

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs as hosts standing. After asking the cost of volver and thought the bandit was to the 1500 delegates attending the repairing a ring the bandit produced customer. to the 1500 delegates attending the convention. A large orchestra will furnish the music and elaborate preparations for the affair have been made by committees of the local

order,
YESTERDAY'S BUSINESS. Robert S. Grant, chairman of the ball committee of the convention or-ganization will be floor manager and Tillie S. Priestley assistant floor man-

ager.
Yesterday afternoon the Odd Fellows went to the ball game at the Oakland ball park while the Rebekah Assembly's Past Presidents' Association held its annual meeting and election of officers at the Hotel Oakland. Later the Veteran Rebekahar Association held its annual meeting and election of officers at the Hotel Oakland. bekahs Association held its annual meeting and banquet at the Key Route Inn.

In the evening the delegates at-tended the contest between the Santa. Rosa and the Bakersfield lodge de-gree teams in exemplification of the first degree Odd Fellowship.

Youthful Burglars

Raid High School BERKELEY, May 13 .- Youthful burglars are being sought today for gaining entrance to the secretary's and principal's offices at the high school last night and escaping with money and stamps. One dollart in stamps and small change was taken from the secretary's office and be-tween \$5 and \$6 in stamps from the office of Principal C. L. Biedenbach.

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Extension of Street Injures Ground, Claim

Leon Gray, assistant city at-

orney, is preparing to journey to Martinez Tuesday to defend the city of Oakland in a \$4500 damage suit brought by Fred E. Reed, the Rock Ridge Place Tract and other realty concerns as a result of the cutting of a right of way through the hills of North Oakland for the present extension of Broadway.
According to Gray, Reed and the others were among the first to ask for the extension of Briadway, but when the job was done they promptly filed suit for damages. Reed and other assert that they favored the extending of Broadway, but did not expect the act to result as it has. They allege that the cut through the hills left their property "thirty-two feet in the air and therefore less salable. air and therefore less salas. They assert that they expected a deep cut, hilly street, but not a deep cut, where a resident would be inconvienced in reaching the thorough-

fare,
The case was brough to the Contra Costa county courts and will be argued there.

The police are scouring the city today for the bandit who at noon yesterday, within plain view of hun-

Sweets Being Sold Near Pub lic Schools Declared to Be Safe.

A formal report to the effect that the candies sold near public schools are not injurious or dangerous was tendered to Commissioner Morse today by Health Officer Kirbý Smith and will be sent by Morse to the Board of Education, where the disussion started.

cussion started.

Dr. Smith says he has arranged for a thorough discussion of the food values of candies at the Y. W. C. A. on June 7 by Professor E. J. Lee of the University of California, who analyzed the samples of alleged impure candies selected recently by the health officer from stores near schools. Dr. Smith's report follows:

"Recently there has been considerable agitation in the press in regard to coloring matter and so-

siderable agitation in the press in regard to coloring matter and so-called injurious candies which have been sold in the vicinity of the public schools. This matter has been thrashed out by the pure foodd department of the State Board of Health and I am pleased to inform you there has not been found any candles on sale that could be classed as injurious or dangerous for human as injurious or dangerous for human consumption.

"Realizing that the best method to pursue is that of education, I have been successful in securing Professor. E. J. Lee, director of the pure food and drugs of the State of California.

Mrs. Addie C. Byrn, warden; Mrs. Lois is leola M. Cyrus, secretary; Mrs. Lois officers, held up the jewelry store of officers, held up the jewelry store of officers will lead the grand march at the ball in the Audit of the sanding. After asking the conductor of the last business officers and auxiliary lodges occupied the remainder of the last business session today.

At 9:15 o'clock tonight the newly esterday, within plain view of hundreds of pedestrians and two traffic officers, held up the jewelry store of officers, held up the jewelry store of modules marshal; Albina C. Anderson, confluctor; Mamie E. Whitmore, trusted to Cakland's business district, and escaped with \$200 in currency and three watches valued at the public in general are invited. This notice will be sent out by Mrs. Kramer and I am sure that it will be of general public interest."

The robber escaped after he had taken \$180 from B. F. Velasco, a clerk, and \$20 in change from Ben Davidson, a member of the firm. The bandit refused to take personal effects of his victims, but forced Velastically be of general public interest."

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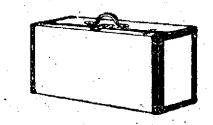
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